# POW Release Accord Made



### AFTERMATH OF CRASH IN ALAMEDA SHOWN

Firemen are digging into the rubble of an apartment house in Alameda, Calif., searching for victims. Seven bodies had been recovered

as of Thursday afternoon. The apartment house was destroyed and others in the background were badly damaged when a Navy A7 Corsair

fighter plane crashed into the structure. Alameda is a suburb of Oakland and is on an island in San Francisco Bay. (More on Page 3.)

## Varner Defines Programs For Hiram Scott

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer University of Nebraska President D. B Varner told a legislative committee Thursday that NU is "prepared to move quickly" to establish four programs at the defunct Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff if the Unicamera!

Varner testified in favor of LB179, sponsored by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, which would authorize NU to acquire property both at Hiram Scott and at the defunct Pershing College in Beatrice.

The Miscellaneous Subjects Committee journed following a public hearing without taking action on the proposal.

Varner said the university is now satisfied that the Hiram Scott facilities, constructed at a cost of some \$7 million, can be "made available to the state without cost to the tax-

If the Legislature wishes, he said, NU is

prepared to develop at Scottsbluff: -a regional health education center.

-a western Nebraska continuing education center with "many of the features" of th Nebraska Center for Continuing Education ir

—a center for agriculture, providing facilities for the experiment station at Mitchell, for extension services and "as a base for offer ing graduate programs in agriculture and home

-a learning resource center for SUN, tho State University of Nebraska program for providing college credits to people in their homes, largely through educational television.

Varner said the university has not projected

a program for the use of Pershing College facilities since the property is privately owned. Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice said his community wants Pershing property acquired by the state college system for use as a companion campus with Peru State College.

## Meadow Lane Location Is Selected For Indoor-Outdoor Swimming Pool

By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer

The Parks and Recreation Board Thursday opted for the Meadow Lane School location for a proposed indoor-outdoor swimming pool - the first of its kind in Lincoln.

The board chose the Meadow Lane location over a Seacrest Park site. That action followed despite

a request from southeast Lincoln residents for a pool at the park location. William Wilke presented a petition signed by 1,480 people living in the Wedgewood, Trendwood and Maple Village areas.

Last summer a group of

### **Meat Might Get Nutrition Labels**

Washington (UPI) - Meat products will eventually carry the same nutritional labels about to be required of other foods - hopefully at no additional cost to the consumer an Agriculture Department expert said Thursday.

The nutritional labeling provisions announced by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) last month did not cover meat and poultry products. But Dr. Harry C. Mussman of the Agriculture Department predicted that the same general rules would be extended to meat products

Mussman said he believed the labeling of meat products could be put into effect without "materially altering the cost to the consumer.'

### Today's Chuckle

Why doesn't the internal Revenue Service offer us our money back if we're not satis-

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Meadow Lane residents requested a pool in their neighborhood. Following that request, the board referred the matter to a subcommittee for study. That committee recommended the school loca-

Recreation Superintendent Dick Leker pointed out that according to 1970 Census figures, almost twice as many potential swimmers live in the Meadew Lane School area as in the Seacrest Park area

Leker said that approximately 4,300 youngsters, in the 5 to 19 age bracket, live in Meadow Lane compared to 2.600 living around Seacrest

As proposed, the indoor-outdeer pool would be located on school grounds and attached to the school building.

The school district then would be allowed use of the facility during regular school

hours, with the pool open to the general public at other

Last month, the board proposed that the pool be included in the city's 1973-74 capital improvements program. The facility is estimated to cost \$450,000.

City Councilwoman Helen Boosalis told the board they may have to justify expenditure of funds for construction of an indoor-outdoor pool, instead of using the money for construction of several outdoor pools.

"You're going to have to prove a real need for this kind of facility," she said.

Board member Phyllis Pauley replied that outdoor pools receive a limited amount of use during the three-month summer period, whereas, she contended, an enclosed pool would be used on a year

Acquisition of Pershing property could cost between \$900,000 and \$1.250,000, Carstens said, if its private owner does not decide to give it to the state.

Carpenter suggested that the Pershing plane be submitted to the Legislature in a separate bill. In the meantime, he said, he wants h bill amended to stipulate that the state would pay no funds to acquire the property at

Carstens said Carpenter should understand that he is "under no obligation" to support

LB179 excludes dormitories at Hiram Scott because they carry outstanding revenue bonds of \$4,375,000.

"We have reason to believe that these revenue bonds can be acquired for but a fraction of their face value and that the operation of the dormitories would easily meet any such obligations incurred." Varner said.

There would be no request for tax dollars for the acquisition of the dormitories," he assured the committee.

Varner stressed that the university has no plans to establish a traditional four-year undergraduate program at Scottsbluff, nor does it have any intention of "becoming involved beyond its current activities" in vocational technical or junior college programs.

Gov. Stan Hathaway of Wyoming has already indicated interest in the proposed regional rural health education center, Varner said, and both Gov. J. James Exon and Hathaway plan to discuss the idea with the governors of North Dakota, South Dakota and

In continuing education, Varner pointed to possible western Nebraska programs for businessmen, farmers and ranchers. homemakers and home economists, engineers. law enforcement officials, lawyers and social

The end result of the proposed program at Scottsbluff would "do much to improve the spirit of cohesiveness for the entire state." Varner suggested. There is an attitude in western Nebraska that "NU has not quite reached out to them," he said.

"Out in the west," John Selzer, chairman of the University of Nebraska at Scottsbluff Committee, told senators, "we sometimes feel like stepchildren."

Carpenter said he has helped appropriate tens of millions of dollars" for state and university activities in Lincoln and Omaha.

Now, he said, his constituents are asking: "Carpenter, it's time for you to represent us."

## Senior American Officials Won't Disclose Substance

. . . Initial Group To Number Around 30

Saigon (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam have concluded an agreement on the date, sites and number of American prisoners to be released in the first group, senior American officials disclosed Thursday night.

These officials, who have access to terms of the agreement, would not disclose its substance. But they indicated the release will come sometime between Saturday and Monday, and that the initial group to be freed in South Vietnam will number about 30.

Asked why the American prisoners are not being released immediately if an agreement has been concluded, one official replied: "What makes you think the other side had any intention of doing anything until the last minute?

Disputes In JMC

President Nguyen Van Thieu indicated during an impromptu news conference Thursday that there have been disputes in the four-party Joint Military Commission over the number of Vietnam prisoners to be freed and the timing of their release. But American officials said any such disputes concern Vietnamese prisoners and do not involve Americans.

The Americans noted that the Communists side has agreed to a date apparently within the time frame laid down by U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger has said the United States expects American prisoners to be released at twointervals in roughly equal installments from the signing of the agreement until the 60-day deadline for U. S. troop withdrawal and prisoner repatriation, which is March 28.

Under Kissinger's timetable, which is not written into the agreement or any of its protocals, the first group of American prisoners should be released around Sunday, since that marks expiration of the first two-week interval since Paris Jan. 27.

the agreement was signed in 27 POWs At An Loc

Pentagon sources said Wednesday night in Washington that 27 American prisoners held in jungle camps in the South will be released Sunday near An Loc.

An Loc is a provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon and 10 miles from the Cambodian border. One of the war's bloodiest and most sustained battles was fought there last summer.

Indications from the Pentagon sources were that the first POW release from North Vietnam might coincide with Kissinger's four-day visit to Hanoi.

Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, arrived in Bangkok Thursday night on his way to Hanoi and Peking. He leaves Friday night for Vientiane and cease-fire talks with Laotian leaders before flying to Hanoi Saturday for four days of conferences with North Vietnamese leaders on postwar relations and U.S. aid. Secretary of State William

P. Rogers said Thursday in Washington the United States expects a Lans cease-fire soon and a withdrawal of all foreign troops from the landlocked country neighboring Vietnam

and Cambodia on the Indochinese peninsula.

562 Identified

North Vietnam has indentified 562 U S. servicemen as alive in prison camps and 55 who died in captivity. Of the 562 identified as alive, 456 are in the North, 99 in South Vietnam and seven in Laos. In addition. the Communists also list 27 American civilians as captured in South Vietnam, some of them State Department officials.

The latest communique released by the Saigon military command claimed 4,774 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong roops have been killed in fighting since the cease-fire became effective. South Vietnamese military losses were reported as 794 troops killed, 3,350 wounded and 820 missing In addition, at least 30 civilians have been killed and 172 wounded, the Saigon command said. It accused the Communist side of 2,045 cease-fire

Sources said disputes between Communist and South Vietnamese members of the four-party Joint Military Commission still are preventing the commission from doing its job.

The sources indicated that the dispute centers on Communist demands for freedom of movement to Viet Cong controlled areas to talk with field commanders

Communist regional teams have been unable to move freely because the South Viet-namese apparently have restricted such travel and because fighting continues in many contested areas of the

## **NEA Members Reject Proposal For Change**

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Washington — Members of the National Education Association, the 1.2 millionmember teacher organization, have decisively rejected a proposed new constitution that would have radically changed the nation's largest public employe group.

With less than half the membership voting the new constitution was turned down by a 230,446 to 163.592 vote, a 58% margin against "Constitutional Conventions" and the mail ballot of the membership cost over \$1.5 million, an NEA spokeswoman Generally, the rejected con-

stitution would have greatly increased the power and political standing of the NEA president and guaranteed racial and ethnic minority groups representation on governing brards. In some respects, NEA would have been structured more like a labor union than like the "professional association" it now calls itself, if the constitution had passed.

Although the power of educational admiristrators has been greatly diminished in NEA over the last few years. classroom teachers, who make up the overwhelming bulk of the membership, would have gained more power under the new constitution The issue of the NEA's in-

ternal structure is sure to come up again this summer come up again this summer at the organization's annual convention in Portland. Ore Another leading issue is sure to be the question of NEA merger with its rival, the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO. Last year's convention ouposed the merger as long as the AFT retains its ties to organized NEA President Catherine

Barrett issued a call for unity as she released the ball t results. NEA leaders, she noted, had been actively involved on both sides of the constitutional convention

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"This is the hour for leaders to come forward and take up the challenge, for those who have disagreed to come together to search for agreement." Mrs. Barrett said.

Ballets were mailed out Nov. 1 and had to be returned by Jan. 1. Price Waterhouse & Co, an accounting firm, tabulated the vote.

### Firms' Merger Free To Proceed

Washington (A) - The Justice Department said Thursday it will not attempt to prevent, Gulf and Western Industries Inc. of New York from acquiring Talcott National Corp.

The department said it had advised Gulf and Western, an insurance and finance cor -poration, it would not seek a restraining order to halt its outstanding tender offer for Talcott's stock.

The tender offer expires at 5 p.m. EST Friday. The department said.

however, it will continue its investigation of the proposed acquisition in order to determine if it violates antitrust law. Gulf and Western is a

diversified corporation which is engaged in the insurance and finance business through ts wholly-owned subsidiary, Association Corporation of North America. Talcot is a diversified financial service corporation primarily engaged in commercial and consumer

### Pev. Louis Witte Dies In Accident

Bertrand (A) - A collision on a county road five miles north of Smithfield, Neb., Thursday afternoon claimed the life of he Rev. Mr. Louis Witte, pastor of St Paul's Lutheran Church of Bertrand

The Nebraska State Patrol reported that the Witte car ran into the back of a truck owned by Gosper County and driven by Ralph Debban of Elwood Debban was not injured.

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny, little warmer Friday Northwesterly winds five to 15 miles per hour. High 30 to 35 Low around 10 above Probability measurable precipitation near zero Friday, 5% Friday night.

NEBRASKA: Sunny and warmer Friday Highs low to mid 30s northwest to upper 20s and low 30s southeast. Fair and not as cold Friday night. Lows 5 to 15 above. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday. Highs from the 40s west to 30s east

More Weather, Page 11

# Drug Council Official Hits Attention On Law Enforcement

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

The coordinator of drug activities for the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs said Thursday he fears that legislative attention directed solely at law enforcement amounts to a "simplistic approach to a very complex prob-

In an interview, Eric McMasters said he is convinced personally that adequate law enforcement is "absolutely important" in the fight against drug abuse.

But McMasters, himself a former police officer, said he was disturbed by what he believes to be an inordinate amount of attention on law enforcement, combined with a relatived lack of attention on treatment and other

"There are a lot of bills, publicity and talk in the Legislature on drug abuse," he said. "But no one is emphasizing anything

other than a law enforcement or criminal justice approach." McMasters said he is "afraid (legislative

proposals) are getting dashed in for political reasons," and he suggested a strict law enforcement approach "appeals to the emotions of citizens." But with attention only to law enforcement, he said, "the people will think we are really

addressing the problems," creating expectations which cannot be fulfilled solely by the criminal justice system. At the same time, he said, such attention puts "unrealistic demands on law enforce-

"What other social, health or legal problem has been eliminated because of increased law enforcement?" McMasters asked.

Referring to plans by the Legislature's Juditiary Committee to seek full Unicameral approval for drug probes in Lincoln and Omaha. McMasters said he will, if the Lincoln investigation is held. "do everything I can to see that other aspects are at least presented." McMasters said the Legislature should also

give attention to "prevention, education, treatment and rehabilitation." He said there are many state agencies

as well as local agencies which would be willing to respond to legislative requests for information on combating drug abuse.

But he said they apparently are not being

The state now has no treatment options to incarceration, he said, leaving courts with few alternatives other than probation for drug

McMasters recently praised a Lincoln City Council decision to fund the start of a drug abuse contact and counseling center for youthful drug users in the city.

He said that action illustrated the kind of support needed from governmental bodies.

offenders who need medical attention.

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Vientiane - A well-informed diplomatic source reported Thursday night that the Laotian government and the Pathet Leo had agreed in principle on a cease-fire (More on Page

#### Aid To North Opposed

Washington - Secretary of State Rogers was told by several congressmen that the plan to give economic aid to North Vietnam faced growing public opposition. The warning came as Rogers appeared before the House Foreign Afrairs Committee in his first appearance on Capitol Hill in nine months (Another story on Page 2)

#### Congress Halts Rail Strike

Washington - Congress adopted a resolution Thursday to halt for at least 90 days a strike that had stopped all passenger and freight service on the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad The resolution was flown to the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif, for the President's signature (More on Page 2.)

#### Tooling Up Continues

Saigon - As the tooling up of the official Vie'nam peace-keeping machinery continued

slowly in Saigon, official sources indicated the first prisoners of war would probably be released on Monday, and not earlier as had been previously reported Meanwhile, fighting continued on a small scale throughout much of the country (More on Page 1.)

#### **B52 Pilot Discharged**

Washington — Capt Michael J Heck a decorated B-52 pilot who refused in December to fly any more bombing raids over Vietnam has been granted a discharge from the Air Force, his civilian lawyer said Thursday The 30-year-old Heck had flown 175 missions in Vietnam when he told his superior officers

**RED CROSS IS AFFIXED** 

a large red cross stencil (top of ladder) on the tail section

of a C141 Starlifter at Clark Air Base Philippines The plane

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An American airman steps down a ladder after placing

he would not take part in another. He based his decision on moral considerations and matters of conscience

#### Dual Authority To Be Asked

Washington - President Nixon will reportedly ask Congress for dual authority to impose an across-the-board import surcharge whenever the nation shows a deficit in its international balance of payments and to cut tariffs when there is a surplus. The proposal, part of a comprehensive package of trade legislation, has no direct connection with the current international monetary turmoil

#### Speculators Scramble

Frankfurt - The monetary turmoil continued as speculators sciambled frantically to convert dollars to other currencies, particularly the German mark (More on Page 3.)

### Defendants Must Appear

Washington - The federal prosecutor in the Watergate case, Earl J Silbert, said Thursday in an interview that all seven defendants would be ordered to appear before a grand jury in an attempt to "explore every conceivable avenue" of possible high-level Nixon administration involvement (More on Page 7.)

# Agreement Is Reported For Laos Cease-Fire

#### OChe New york Cimes

Vientiane Laos - A highly informed diplomatic source reported Thursday night that an agreement in principle has been reached between the Vientiane government and the Communist-led Pathet Lao for a cease-fire in Laos, and that a cease-fire will take effect next Wednesday

The source said a formal agreement on the cease-fire would probably be signed Tuesday.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Lactian premier, has been holding long talks each day since last Monday with the Pathet Lao representative here, Phoumi Vongvichit

It is felt that the extremely precarious military situation in which the Vientiane forces now find themselves has contributed to bringing the negotiating process to a head.

#### Kissinger Influence

It is expected that the brief



assistant Henry A Kissinger is scheduled to pay here Friday night will contribute to the final form the cease-fire agreement takes

Kissinger is scheduled to meet with Prince Souvanna and leave here Saturday morning for Hanoi

Meanwhile, many Laotian politicians, rightist and neutralists, were expressing fears that the forthcoming peace settlement may lead to the eventual domination of all Laos by the Pathet Lao.

Reports told of a letter from the former Laotian rightist visit that US presidential leader, Phoumi Nosavan, to government

here, in effect proposing that the right wing be placed under new leadership, presumably

Exiled After Attempt

Phounn was stripped of his rank as general and forced into exile in Thailand after he and his followers attempted a coup d'etat against the neutralist government in

In the early 1960s, Phoumi was strongly supported by the United States, and Communist diplomats were expressing fears that Washington might support his armed return to Laos and Thailand

American sources reiterated, however that Washington completely supports Souvanna and his government and would not tolerate any effort by the right to undermine his government or a peace agree-

But dissatisfaction and worry were also being expressed by officials in Souvanna's own

has withdrawn its troops and

Rogers opposed such

the United States will have in

Vietnam should the cease-fire

agreement is not successful."

POWs Exempt

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### Congress OKs Emergency Measure To Halt Rail Strike

Washington (P) — Congress railroad giant's troubles. passed and sent to the White House Thursday an emergency resolution to halt the Penn Central rail strike for 90

The action came less than 17 hours after the wlakout shut down the nation's largest railroad at midnight Wednes-

'Assuming the bill become law, both parties have agreed to cooperate," Assistant Labor Secretary W J Usery said in r ecessing labor-management negotiations he had called for Thursday afternoon

Usery said both parties are anxious for a settlement that would get the men back to work and the railroad running

#### **Needs Signature**

But the measure does not take effect until signed by President Nixon, who was enroute to California for an 11-day stay when the final vote the bankrupt railroad to was taken reduce the size of train

A White House spokesman, crews. Neil Ball, said after the measure is enrolled and delivered to the White House it will be flown to the President by courier But he said Commerce committees earlier he did not know when that in the day

resolution. The measure gives the hearings Congress and the administration three months to seek a permanent remedy for the resolution said the testimony

The House Commerce Commonth rail-strike moratorium, but the House accepted the Senate-passed measure as a substitute and adopted one relatively minor amendment to

The legislators acted under intense pressure not only from commuters and shippers affeeted by the shutdown but from their own travel plans

#### Spoiled Trips Many of them had arranged

to leave Washington during the day to take advantage of a long Lincoln's Birthday recess The House's amendment provided that during the 90-day strike moratorium neither the company its employes nor any court could unilaterally change the conditions that produced the strike

The dispute concerns a workrule change that would permit

The resolution reached the floors of both houses after hurriedly arranged sessions of the Senate Labor and House

Representatives of the Labor The legislation was passed and Transportation when the Senate agreed to ac- Departments and of the United cept a House-amended version Transportation Union and of a Senate Labor Committee railroad trustees testified at

**Emergency Existed** 

Sponsors of the Senate

at the hearings, coupled with the protests pouring into the mittee earlier called for a 71/2- Capitol from the Penn Central region, amply demonstrated that a national emergency existed as a result of the shuldown

> The committees were told there could be particularly severe effects on the auto and steel industries

> The move to halt the strike by legislation developed in the Congress and was not requested by the White House, which usually has submitted such proposals in past transportation strikes.

Usery testified that the administration did not have a position on the legislation and would prefer that the dispute or settled by collective bargaining even if this took a strike of a few days

But he conceded he had no reason to be optimistic about an early settlement

#### 'President' Exclusive

Lusaka, Zambia (A) - Clubs and other organizations must find new titles for their leaders because the term "president" has been reserved exclusively for Zambia's head of state, Kenneth Kaunda

### DISCOVER

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### Rogers Silent On Reinvolvement, Says Critics Prolonged Viet War

Washington (UPI) — the Rogers refused Tnursday to ing to harp about the ad- troops-once the United States oiscuss possible American ministration's policy military remvolvement in South Vietnam and angrily tance on the part of the people accused critics of American policy at home and abroad of prolonging the war

"If a lot of people had been this war to a conclusion much abroad has made him a sooner," Rogers told the mittee.

Rogers also told the committee violations of the Vietnam cease-fire had been relatively minor indicating the peace settlement, considered most fragile by many, would, in the long run, be successful

First Since December He made his first ap-

pearance before a con gressional committee since the 12-day bombing of Vietnam in December and the resultant negotiations that have produced a cease-fire in South Viet-

Rogers complained bit erly that some members of Congress, instead of praising

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"There seems to be a reluc- prisoners are released. who opposed the president to measures and declined to say support him now," Rogers what future military options said, contending Nixon's policy of "standing fast" in Vietnam quieter we could have brought despite criticism at home and recognized "world leader in about what happens if the the cause of peace."

Once again Rogers attacked he said Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme for his statements during the December bombing, comparing U S actions in South Vietnam to the great human atrocities of

Criticism 'Inappropriate' Then, looking at Rep Donald Fraser, D-Mich —one of the House's most cutspoken critics of the war-Rogers said i was "inappropriate at this time to find critic sm now on the part of our friends' at home and abroad since a settlement has been achieved

Fraser and several other committee members are backing legislation to bar the United States from renewing military actions in South Viet-

Washington (UPI) - The

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propaganda statements over North Victnamese radio the Defense Department said Thursday But Pentagon spokesman

Jerry W Friedbeim did not rule out disciplinary action against POWs for "ratting on comrades" or stealing food from fellow prisoners

### Suicide's Car 'Wasn't There'

Green River Wvo (EPI) -1 Wyoming Highway Patrol captain said the car in which a young man killed himself was not stranded on a roadway for 11 hours in a suicide note

The car wasn't there " said hes accumulated for America's Capt L E Wold of Rock Springs

cases amounting to more than He said a highway patrolman drove the same The men will have to p v stretch of Interstate 80 in western Wyoming only a few from savings accounts into hours before the discovery of which part of each paycheck David Huffstetle 25 Salt was cutomatically deposited, a Like City and saw no cars stepped at he roadside

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## Tom Banek saved his coach's life!

Tom Banek is 17 years old and a football player at a local high school. During a practice session last summer he noticed one of his coaches kneeling on the sidelines with his hand on his chest. Tom immediately alerted another coach and he wisely decided not to take a chance. He dialed 911. When the mobile heart team arrived they found that heart trouble had indeed occurred Prompt action on everyone's part kept the damage to a minimum. They didn't hesitate .. they dialed 911.

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## Climax Nears In Dollar Crisis

London (A) - The two-weekold international money crisis wrecked. The agreement sealundermining the strength of ed an 8.57% dollar devaluation the U.S. dollar appeared that was decided on because Thursday to be headed for a of earlier pressure on the U.S. climax, perhaps by the weekend.

The value of the American currency was particularly threatened in West Germany by money dealers seeking to buy marks in anticipation the German currency will be revalued, despite Bonn's resolve not to do so.

The dollar-dumping in West Germany and other money markets reflected a widespread judgment that the dollar's official value is pegged higher than its real worth, and that sooner or later the official rate will have to give.

Washington wants the readjustment to come by revaluation of foreign currencies. particularly the West German mark and the Japanese yen. But neither the Japanese nor the Germans, so far, have been willing to undercut their export chances.

#### Import Prices Affected

If their currencies were revalued as the United States wants, imports such as Volkswagens and transistor radios would be more expensive in U. S. stores. And



conversely, U.S. exports would be cheaper in Germany and Japan, giving U.S. traders an edge.

Reports from dealers in Amsterdam and Zurich said Middle East government banks joined the dollar-selling wave Thursday, putting more pressure on the U.S. currency. According to these accounts the Middle East banks, which receive heavy dollar payment for oil, were cashing in these holdings for West German

Earlier in the week, the bulk of the dollar sales were said to be from funds deposited in ones.

new influx from the Middle has been forced all week to East, West Germany's state provide heavy support buying bank was forced to take in an unprecedented \$1.7 billion exchange rate. Like the Thursday, the biggest one-day amount of support buying in the current crisis.

The Germans, under international agreements, are pledged to step in and buy dollars to keep the U.S. currency from falling below the permitted floor rate of 3.1500 below the old rate of 3.84 massive support operation, the when Switzerland floated its dollar closed in Frankfurt at currency and stopped sup-3 149 marks, fractionally below the floor.

### State Bank Leaves

the market an hour before close. It is virtually certain to step in again when the market reopens Friday. Otherwise the dollar would be in effect devalued and the international exchange rates worked out in Washington in the Smithsonian agreement of balance of payments.

currency.

Governors of central banks from leading West European nations were due to meet in Basel, Switzerland, over the weekend to discuss the current crisis. The guidelines of any attempt to resolve the crisis could emerge from that meeting.

It brings together the top bankers from Britain, the Netherlands, Sweden and other invited countries. Nominally it is to attend a formal board session of the Bank for International Settlements. But in hotel rooms before and after the formal meeting, the currency crisis is sure to be the No. 1 topic.

#### First Indications

Financial sources in London believe first indications of any moves to stablize currency markets should be discussed at Basel. These sources also expect any government action, to float a national currency for example, would be likely over the weekend when money markets are closed.

The problem they all face is most acute in Germany.

Because the Geman mark is relatively strong, much of the dollar selling over the last two weeks has been in exchange for marks. The Germans have been forced to take in more than \$4 billion, greatly expanding their money, supply and thereby feeding inflation.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government has repeatedly pledged it will not revalue or let the mark float up. It has promised to continue support buying as long as necessary to maintain the exchange

But speculators are still betting that the Germans will have to give in to combat inflationary pressure and let the mark move up, even if that means export losses for Germany.

The continuing flood of dollars sales in Europe. meanwhile, remains a test of nerves between speculators betting on realigned exchange rates and governments fighting to maintain the current

Japan, like Germany, has a Partly as a result of the relatively strong currency and to maintain the dollar's Germans, the Japanese want to avoid a revaluation that would hurt their exports.

#### Japan bought an estimated \$105 million Thursday.

The dollar also was weak elsewhere. In Zurich it was down to 3.56 Swiss francs, well marks. But despite the francs in force before Jan. 23, porting the dollar.

The dollar also was down to floor levels in Amsterdam This was because the state and near them in Paris and bank, as it usually does, left other centers. It held fairly steady against Britain's floating pound. Trading in was described as L∈ndon quiet.

Dealers in Europe have tended to blame the crisis on the newly announced deficit of \$8.5 billion in the U. S. 1972



PLANE CRASH SCENE . . . All that remains.

### Seven Bodies Found In Crash Rubble

He added: "What profit is butions to Nixons re-election ef-

Searchers have found seven structures were set afire. bodies in the smoldering rubble of an apartment building into the burning wreckage for destroyed when a Navy fighter jet smashed into it.

Fire Chief Ernest Servente as 40 persons may have died in the disaster. He based his estimate on reports that 42 to 45 persons were in the opencourtyard building at the

At least 17 persons were in-

clipped one apartment building Wednesday night and then plunged through the roof of the four-story 27-unit Tahoe crash. He said they found in

Collapsed In Flames Central Ave., collapsed in them in the water.

kill the program.

Legislation being pushed by

dairyland representatives

would make programs "more

rigid and less responsive, while

at the same time increasing

use of substitutes, decreasing

consumption and increasing

Undersecretary of Agriculture

Rolls-Royce Eyes

China Expansion

London (AP) - Rolls Royce

1971, Ltd., said two top of-

ficials would visit Peking next

Rolls-Royce's business with

month to discuss expanding

The officials are Sir Kenneth

Rolls-Royce said it will

Keith, chairman, and Stabley

discuss the possible sale of in-

dustrial gas turbines to China.

Rolls-Royce already has con-

siderable business with China,

which operates the Rolls-

Royce-powered Viscount and

Trident Jets.

Hooker, techical director.

program costs,''

J. Phil Campbell.

producton, stimulating

Alameda, Calif. (A) — flames and two adjacent

Disaster crews, unable to go hours, continued to comb the

Lt. Robert Lee Ward, 28, of said Thursday that as many Carry, N.C., the plane's only occupant, was flying at 28,000 feet on a short "round robin" training flight from Lemoore Naval Air Station near Fresno, Calif., when his craft plunged to earth on this residential island on San Francisco Bay.

Navy Cmdr. William D. The A7 Corsair attack plane Collins, public affairs officer with the Pacific Fleet, said investigators were certain Ward did not eject before the the rubble his ejector seat handle and a dyemarker pilots The Tahoe building, at 1814 use to aid rescuers in locating

Administration Says Consumer Backlash

mandated support level"

Lead-off Witness

Campbell was a lead-off

witness at a House agriculture

subcommittee hearing on

legislation to require the ad-

ministration to set the price

support for manufacturing

milk at 85% of parity — the

formula used to gauge how

much farmers get in com-

parison with costs and living

Although existing law pro-

hike on April 1 from the

present \$4.93 per hund-

redweight to aneexpected \$5.15,

the legislation would raise the

figure to at least \$5.76 or

perhaps \$5.84, depending on

the parity situation at that

According to committee ex-

perts, this could translate to a

boost of between one cent and

two cents per quart in what

the consumer pays for milk,

with similar increases in the

A 1972 presidential election

reports licensing dairy contri-

cost of butter and cheese.

**Election Controversy** 

administration attacked a bill it to a farmer to produce for fort with a 1971 decision by the

Possible If Milk Price Supports Hiked

to boost milk price supports a market that isn't really

and suggested Thursday that there, at a price that the

any step by Congress to com- public won't pay to move the

pel a sharp hke could prompt product, simply in response to

enough consumer backlash to an arbitrary government-

Collins said he could neither rakes and axes, police cordonconfirm nor deny reports that ed off a two-block area and the plane was on fire just warded off looters who they before the crash.

#### Few Escape

Eyewitnesses reported seeing only a very few occupants escape the building before it exploded, sending flames and smoke several hundred feet into the night sky.

"I heard screaming coming from inside the building," said evewitness Wayne Cook, 29. "It got worse and worse and then stopped.

Fiery debris and jet fuel spread the flames to two adjacent apartment buildings, where at least 17 persons were reported injured with burns and cuts.

As Marines, firemen and volunteers wearing asbestos suits probed the wreckage with

supports from \$4.66

He added it is "made up

conditions which have been

anything about.

television sets and other valuables from the lessseverely damaged buildings. Chief Coroner Roland W. Prahl said many of the victims may

have been totally consumed. 'Cremated Bodies

"It's quite possible that the shifting of the rubble and the intense heat would have cremated the bodies to the point where they will never be found," Prahl said.

Gary and Tonie Gomes, said went out to play bingo Wednesday night.

was the first time they had been out in the evening since moving in last Saturday.
"This is all we've got," add

wife who clutched a beige cape and her purse. "All we've got is our lives."

she said, and he replied, "Thank God for that." administration to reverse a

body of an adult. Collins said the Navy had inistration comment on those

convened a board of investigation in an effort to learn what caused the crash. Serente sad the Navy had

Wis., president of 42,000member Associated Milk Producers, Inc., told the subasked that its surgeons be allowed to examine Ward's committee it is wrong to think body, should it be found, to of his 21-state group as "a determine if some physical large multimillion dollar cordisorder caused him to lose poration trying to impose control of the plane. unrealistic milk prices upon

The pilot was married and

problems involved said were reported seizing According to the office, a

Alameda County Deputy

Two of the building tenants,

At a preliminary hearing The couple, both 20, said it

ed Gomes, who held a newspaper and pointed at his

no-increase stance and to hike Among the boedies removed from the building was an infant cradled underneath the There has been no adm-

John Butterbrodt of Burnett,

Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ward of Cary, N.C., were preparing Thursday to fly vides for an automatic support of small dairy farmers atto California as they awaited tempting to improve marketing word on their son's fate. "Flying was his whole life," and continue to be far beyond Ward said of his son. their individual capacty to do

had a 1-year-old son.

Washington (P) - The na- receive its payments from tion's Indian tribes and funds allocated to a county Alaskan native villagers will area in which it is located receive about \$6.2 million in on the basis of the proportion federal revenue-sharing funds the tribal population represents for 1972, the Treasury Depart- of the total county area.

The Treasury said that the The Treasury's Office of payments must be spent for Revenue Sharing said the the benefit of the members of a tribe or village

The total allocated for indians and Alaskan natives figures out to \$20.79 per capita. This is below the per capita allotment for the rest of the

But such comparisons aren't valid, a spokesman said, because revenue-sharing funds are distributed according to a formula which takes into account income and tax efforts as well as population.

From new on, Watt said, the tribes and villages will receive their revenue-sharing payments on a quarterly basis along with state and local mailed 1972 checks for state governments.

The Treasury mailed about throughout the nation. It \$5 2 billion to state and local governments last year to launch the administration's general revenue-sharing program, which permits these units to use the money for tribe or native village will almost any functions.

### 2 Men Bound Over In Killing Of Banker

Doniphan, Mo. (A) - Two Van Buren, Mo, men have been bound over for trial on first-degree murder charges after two days of hearings into the slaving of the Grandin, Mo., bank president, his wife they survived because they and 17-year-old daughter last

> Thursday, Magistrate Willie Dodd of Ripley County ordered Llovd D. Cowin, 21, held for trial on three murder charges in circuit court.

At the request of Cowin's court-appointed lawyer, Dodd set the defendant's bond at a total of \$300,000 on the three

Jerry Wayne Rector, 22, was ordered held for trial Wednesday. No hearing date had been

set for the third man charged in the extortion-slayings, Dallas R. Delay, 33, of Valle Mines, Mo.

They were charged in the Jan. 17 shooting deaths of Robert R. Kitterman, 43; his wife, Bertha, 38, and their daughter, Roberta.

The Kittermans' bodies were found tied to trees less than two hours after Kitterman left his bank with a bag containing \$10,850 in ransom to rescue his wife and daughter. Each had been shot once in the

### Bumper Wheat Crop Ahead, International Council Says

tional Wheat Council Thursday world grain market since the forecast a bumper 299.5-million Second World War." ton wheat crop for the 1972-73 crop year, only some 19.5 million tons short of the world's record last year.

In its annual wheat review. the IWC says the drop is mainly due to crop failure in the Soviet Union where the harvest is expected to total 80 million tons, 19 million below last year.

The IWC describes the large purchases made by the Soviet Union in the early months of the 1972-73 crop year as the

London (P) - Te Interna- "most dramatic event in the

The Wheat Council asserts that this shortfall dominated world wheat trade in the current crop year, leading to a substantial reduction in stocks in the main wheat exporting countries.

Wheat production in the seven main exporters Argentina, Australia, Canada, the European Common Market, Spain, Sweden and the United States — is forecast as 112 1 million tons, only one million tons less than in the year before.

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**EVENTS** 

### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In the arena of public affairs, one does a more constructive job if he seeks to emphasize the positive. Thus, you should look to solutions to problems rather than merely taking issue with that which might be proposed by others.

We have strongly recommended the district plan of representation now being proposed in the State Legislature for Lincoln. We are firmly convinced that the government we have today in Lincoln is far superior, without any changes at all, to the district idea.

But it is possible that changes might be made to incorporate into our system some of the advantages of a district plan, without inheriting its many liabilities. One such change or alternative might be to go to a full-time City Council.

In part, the district idea has an appeal based in localized knowledge or understanding. That is, the representative of a district knows that district better than someone elected at large from another area of town.

A full-time City Council would help move the at-large system toward that same district advantage. A council member's being full-time would allow him or her the opportunity of coming to know much better the problems and difficulties of all areas of the city, as opposed to the area in which he or she might live and-or work.

In other words, a full-time member of the council would be more knowledgeable in all city affairs than a part-time member. It follows that in knowing more about the city and its people, the member could do a better job for all of them.

Additionally, full-time membership would allow for the possibility of broader income representation on the council. If that happened, it might well provide an additional element of district representation, but again, without the liability of that system.

The present part-time system encourages membership on the council out of middle and higher income groups, because some middle and most lower income people cannot afford or arrange their time to serve. Given Lincoln living patterns, this situation tends to favor some geographic areas over others in representation on the council.

But a full-time council, with membership salary at about \$15,000 per year, would open the door of elective office to anyone. An expansion of membership from seven to nine would further the possibility of representation on the council from all areas of the city, even with continuing at-large elections.

With such a structure, the council itself might organize in such a manner as to further its grasp of all municipal affairs.

Such organization might include a separation of regular council meetings into strictly formal actions, hearings and study efforts. The latter could include both the general

public and the administrative officers of city government.

Those who feel estranged from city government might do well to consider such an approach rather than dismissing it out of hand for reasons of cost or reasons, real or imagined, of lack of merit on the part of the existing council membership.

Such a plan would cost money but it could easily be done for less than a one-mill levy per year, less than \$1 per \$1,000 that the Watergate inquiry would turn into a charges that the public probably will accept. of assessed valuation. Thus, it could be done at a cost to the average home-owner in Lincoln of \$5 or so a year. For such a small price, we would be buying a lot of potential and, hopefully, a lot of results.

### YORICK BLUMENFELD

### Top Dogs, Englishmen Go Out In Midday Fun

day. In England this year it happens to be Feb 9, when Cruft's Dog Show, the world's largest, opens at the Olympia Sir Richard Glyn, chairman of the prestigious Cruft's committee, has announced that older dogs will be barred from competing in favor of younger, less flatulent ones. To properly celebrate the centenary of the British Kennel Club, ladies as elegantly powdered and coiffed as their freshly shampooed poodles will be parading up and down the aisles. In backstage dressing rooms, fastidious grooms will be brushing their dogs' teeth and adjusting curls with hair dryers. No amateur contest this Each of the 7,581 participating dogs won a first prize in a championship show last season. Cruft's is a must for every self respecting British dog lover--and who in this country is:

With more than 35,000 registered breeders of pedigreed dogs in the United Kingdom, few of those attending the show will be able to get a close look at the 1973 champion. But after two hectic days of exhibitions and obedience tests, most observers will be too tired to care. For some people, indeed, the real show is provided not by the parading animals but by their strutting and preening owners and handlers.

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The world's first organized dog show was held June 28, 1859. in Newcastle-on-Tyne Others soon followed By 1891 Charles Cruft, who had set himself up selling dog (akes (biscuits) in London established a show to promote his wares. Although he himself never owned a dog Cruft is now recognized as the greatest public relations man indog-show history

Since Cruft's death in 1938, the show has been sponsored by the

 ${\bf LONDON-Every\ dog\ has\ his} \quad {\bf Kennel\ Club.\ It\ increased\ in\ size}$ every year until 1964, when strict entrance requirements were imposed. Last year only 6.635 dogs were shown-all champions from the more than 2,500 dog shows held every year in Britain.

> There's no business like dog business. Britain's canine population is estimated at 4.5 million, and \$300 million worth of pet food is sold every year. Dog food manufacturers compete vigorously to sign up the champions from Cruft's. In fact, the show has become a marketplace for hawking everything from muzzles to birth-control pills for overly prolific bitches.

The export market for

pedigreed dogs is considerable Last year, more than 13,000 of them were shipped abroad. The most popular breeds were Yorkshire terriers, toy poodles, cocker spaniels basset hounds, Pekingese and Old English sheepdogs American dog fanciers who are not allowed to exhibit at Cruft's because of strict quarantine rules, are nevertheless wild about the show. Last year a group of them. chartered three jets for the occasion. Some brought dogs back.

Highlights of the judging will be the selection of best in each breed and then of the show champion. Her grace, the Dutchess of Newcastle, will present the trophy. Last year's Supreme Champion, a 68-pound bull terrier called Abraxus Audacity, netted thousands of dollars in advertising revenue. But the owner, Miss Violet Drummond Dick, turned down offers for Abraxus in excess of \$8,000 "He's not for sale," she told Editorial Research Reports. He's the family pet, you

know Dist by Editorial Research Reports



### **Inquiry Or Witch Hunt?**

said Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, "but a that the Democrats were trying to gain mileage partisan political effort to extract the last drop of from a political lemon. juice from a squeezed lemon, and a lemon it is."

Scott was referring to the Senate's investigation of the Watergate incident and he was un- as nothing before it the seamy side of politics. derstandably irate at Democratic attempts to por-

special committee of four Democrats and three Republicans to investigate political espionage and alleged sabotage against Democrats during the 1972 presidential campaign. The committee was instructed to report its finding by Feb. 28 next year. The unanimous vote, however, was preceded by unsuccessful Republican attempts to equalize party strength on the committee and to broaden the subpolitical espionage against the GOP in 1964 and get at the truth surrounding the most publicized

to grumble about a "packed jury" and the prospect Democrats open themselves up to witch

"What's going on is not a bipartisan inquiry," "witch hunt." And they prompted Scott to suggest

Scott can be criticized for downgrading the importance of the Watergate affair, which dramatized Before the arrests at the Watergate headquarters of tray the Republicans as the only bad guys in town. the Democratic Party, people had been unaware The Senate Wednesday voted 77-0 to create a that such corrupt practices could reach almost to the door of the White House.

> But Scott and his Republican colleagues can't be blamed for wanting to dig more deeply into political espionage than the zealous Democratic crusade to uncover the whole truth about the Watergate caper.

It can be argued that investigating allegations ject matter under discussion by calling for an in- of political espionage other than the Watergate vestigation by the committee of alleged acts of would open up a can of worms and dilute efforts to cloak and dagger issue of the day. But by limiting Those failing motions prompted Republicans the subject matter to the Watergate only, the

### **House Wins First Round**

The House of Representatives might have found a more crucial issue on which to challenge Republican Conference, was reported to have said the White House on the matter of abolishing that it was unfortunate that the Democrats chose programs funded by Congress. But the issue it did REAP to initiate the challenge to the White House. choose, restoration of funds for the Rural En- He said that the average payment under the vironmental Assistance Program (REAP) will stand tall on its own merits.

The House Wednesday, with a coalition of amount. Democrats and farm state Republicans, won the first round of Congress' budget battle with the but the importance of REAP is that it motivated Nixon administration by voting to require the administration by voting the administration by the ministration to continue REAP. The vote total, however, was 11 shy of what will be needed to otherwise employed. override an expected presidential veto.

Nebraska's Third District voted against the REAP and Charles Thone voted for it

Rep. John B. Anderson, chairman of the House program was only \$239 a year and it would not bankrupt farmers if they failed to receive that

True enough, it might not bankrupt farmers, conservation practices they might not have

The House might have chosen a meatier issue. It should be noted that Rep Dave Martin of but it can't be criticized for standing up for a program that is obviously beneficial and-in measure while Congressmen John Y. McCollister current terms of government spending-extremely



### MILAN WALL

### Problems Won't Go Away

getting mighty tired of hearing about "issues," talking about "problems" and being con-fronted with "challenges."

Perhaps many of us said that last November in the presidential elections, when we took the fella who appeared to promise a return to normalcy, not a new round of attacks on America's negative aspects.

I voted for the one who wanted to concentrate on the problems. But in the past week or two, the overburdened-withproblems revolt that put Mr. Nixon back into office began to hover over me, too.

I think I began to understand I know I don't like it.

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Those feelings began to jell last week near the end of the first "America '73" program on

After many of us who had sat there in that audience for the taping had been given our chance to have our say, it dawned on me that when the cameras stopped, most of us would simply go home with little or no idea on how we might combat the problems we had cited.

Many were worried about the problems at home now and the problems that would be at home when the POWs returned, or when the draft-dodgers would be granted amnesty, or simply when the nation turned its attention more to the homefront.

But even though there was a lot of worry about those things. it was clear that most of us would rather not have to do much about them.

Some of us had, in the past few years, marched in the streets, fired off letters to elected representatives, written

If other white, middle-class stinging editorials, voted for can-Americans are like me, they're didates who promised peace abroad and attention at home. None of it had worked . . . not

> really. Most of us, of course, had not marched, not written letters, voted for candidates who we thought would either help maintain the status quo or return America to some romantic past that probably never existed.

It was suddenly with those folks that I began to feel a kinship. And I didn't like it.

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I caught myself, during the past few days, begin to say in conversation, "I don't want to talk about that anymore.' whenever the discussions turned to issues that had been the subiect of many a previous conver-

I found myself remembering how I had grown tired, on occasion, of hearing oppressed types go on and on and on about how they were mistreated by the rest

And, in the middle of all that thought, a friend told me her offers to volunteer her services as a remedial reading teacher to minority groups had been rebuffed with the comment that unless she shared the color, she couldn't help.

I waited for my friend to say that she was offended. But instead she merely told me that if we were all that pessimistic, nothing would get done.

She said she really didn't want to take no for an answer.

And I liked what she said, because I think too many of us are willing to take no for an answer, and then to go about our narrowed business.

The combination of those two with the flick of a doorlock.

experiences was somewhat frightening.

On the one hand. I had come close to saying that it was time to pull the shades and go about the business of making a living, attending to my affairs, ignoring

what was happening to others. And, on the other hand, a friend who had offered to lend her help had been told it wasn't wanted. That, too, is enough to send us all off to our homes,

pulling the shades behind us. Unfortunately, that is exactly what Mr. Nixon seems to want

us to do. But the nation simply can't let

it happen.

Just as it would be tragic now. after the experience of Vietnam, if the nation pulled its shades on the rest of the world and crawled into the "safety" of isolation, so it would be tragic if we all took seriously Nixon's call for a new birth of rugged individualism.

Just as America cannot ignore the problems of the world, even though we have finally extricated ourselves from Vietnam, neither can individuals in America ignore the problems at

We cannot forget that we still have, in this affluent country, the poor, the unlearned, the sick, the aged, the downtrodden.

We cannot ignore the potential for harm that exists in the foolish use or misuse of natural resources, in the pollution of our air, the fouling of our waters, the inattention to our land.

We cannot turn our backs on the responsibilities of humanity and stewardship that accompany the gift of life.

And those of us for whom that gift has been especially good must not withdraw to the apparent safety of our homes, turning the rest of the world out

### **Letters To The Editor**

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion

Abortion Issue

Cortland, Neb. To the Dickeson family and their abortion policy, we should make clear that the purpose of hospitals, public or private, is to promote life, not to destroy it. From the moment of conception, the fetus is alive. Who can

If Mr. Dickeson insists on the right to kill, let it be done in a less sacred institution. Surely he can find private facilities to handle murders, so that hospitals would not be forced to become partners in such a crime.

If our Constitution is the 'word,'' as Mr. Dickeson suggests, then how can you force a hospital which is made up of people to perform such actions that violate their moral and correct code of behavior? How is it that we cannot force a man to fight a war when it is against his moral code (and we do help men with federal aid of all kinds, i. e., free education), yet it is al! right to force hospitals which are made up of human beings to kill or be a part of killing that is against their will?

Hospitals should be left alone. As for the right for women to

make their own decisions, remember this. It was God who said: "Thou shalt not kill." RON ZIMMER

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Facing Facts

Lexington, Neb. I can't help but put on paper some answers to the old ladies who think that abortion is appalling. Sure, there are better ways for birth control but In And Out

be a way out for the girl the same as the boy? Abortion has been going on since the beginning of time. It just wasn't legal, or in other words, behind the law and covered up. Why should a girl have to go to a dirty old doctor,

sometimes these don't work or

a girl gets pregnant when she is

forced to. Why shouldn't there

pay an enormous fee and then maybe get infection and die? Or maybe they think it would be better that the girl be punished so she has to keep the baby. And what of the baby? It has no care, no parents and no love. I could cite a few cases I know of where the child would be another prostitute like her mother. Much better if she had never had the baby in the first

I would say, no, this is not a person at 4½ weeks. It couldn't think and is not formed at all Even at five months, a baby isn't formed enough to live.

I think some people read things in their Bibles that don't apply to the facts of the world. These things happen all the time. They might as well face it. We have population enough as it is. Why a bunch more in the home for dependent children whom no one wants. Do they think there is anything godly about that?

I would say, praise God that people have their eyes open and abortions are legal.

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The Fabric

Lincoln, Neb

There is a peace that democratic leaders of the world can understand, when they have done the best they can with what they have to work with. In this 20-year war, Americans have fought valuantly, while behind the lines as in them, they had to combat filth and ignorance, with and loved each of you in hatred and racism beyond the call of duty.

Perhaps America will conduct husiness as usual, even peace as oneness of all people usual. But remembering, may we also learn the value of brief meeting with you beautiful humanity We aren't just colors people of Lincoln. -- American material is plaid,

expressed isn't too important. What is important and what your program made plain for all to see is that in one way or another, we are all victims. Victims of historical forces and events over

the program's viewers when I

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### JAMES RESTON

### Our Debt Of Honor

NEW YORK — After all the consoling ceremonies at the White House, and the family reunions and tears on television the reality for the prisoners coming home at last will begin in private. "When the saints come marching home" from Vietnam what will they find?

The rest of us will never really understand Most of us in this big continental country never had a son or relation killed or maimed in Vietnam America lost 46 000 dead, but for most of us, this was a statistic in the papers, and not a tragedy in the family or down the street.

For the liberated prisoners and their families, however, it is an intensely personal crisis. On the television, it looks like a reunion of lovers and families, but in reality, it is a reunion of strangers.

The prisoners come back different men, usually helpiess or rebellious. They have had to surrender to endure. Many of them have literally been "killing time." which means killing their fears, blotting out the present, romanticizing the past, and dreaming of a family and an America that are changed beyond their imagining ☆ ☆ ☆

In the history of the Republic, the security of their wives and

the Vietnam war will probably look like a capricious incident, but the United States was already involved in it casually but carefully under President Eisenhower in 1953, twenty years ago, and much more deeply involved under President Kennedy in 1963. In family terms, this is a very long time.

The Census Bureau in Washington tells us that over half the people in the United States are now under 28 years of age. This means that most of our people cannot even remember much before we were involved in Vietnam. And in the lives of the prisoners now coming home, most of whom are under 25. Vietnam dominates everything.

They not only come home different men, but come home to the same but different and older wives, different children, and a different country, with different memories, and different values. After the reunion and the celebration, trying to sort all this out at home and in the community is bound to be an

The least that can be done for these returning prisoners is to see that they are given good jobs, and relieved of the personal anxiety of taking care of But even this is not enough. No doubt the communities

they return to will see that they are employed, but after a few years it is easy to forget so while the President and the Congress are now celebrating the courage and endurance of the prisoners, maybe they should agree on a prisoners bill that would ensure the economic security of these families during the coming years, when they will still be struggling with the consequences of Vietnam long after most people have forgotten.

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If the returning American prisoners are to be dealt with practically, and not merely politically or romantically, legislation must be introduced now, with the support of the President and the leaders of the Congress to relieve these families of their economic anxieties.

out their memories. The war has gone on too long and many of them have been in prison for too many years to regain a normal family life or readjust to the values and styles of America that

the education of their children. changed so much while they

Some of the prisoners will have been strengthened by sacrifice and adversity, and will come back to families enobled by sorrow and fidelity, but others will be overwhelmed by remorse, and even the austere and faithful families may have trouble with their wayward children.

For a returning prisoner to deal with all this, even in the best of circumstances, to help make decisions when for years he had no power of decision, to get to know himself at another time of life, and his wife, and his growing and transformed children — this is a challenge beyond the reach of most men.

Right now, however, when the President and the Congress are conscious of the returning prisoners' problems, there is at least a chance to ease his economic burdens in a time of inflation and unemployment, and give him time to think and sort things out.

Speeches of gratitude from the The government cannot wipe President, which are undoubtedly sincere, and homecoming celebrations and parades on Main Street, are not really enough.

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dividuals, each with his own mind, body, name and heart. Don't bury progress in a common grave, or dig democracy

seams

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proud of the quality of in-

with a community shovel LUCILLE PATTERSON

Lincoln, Neb. The fact that apparently sane people could not get out of a state hospital once they committed themselves is not so strange. Suppose innocent people went to a penitentiary and were properly admitted. Would they expect the guards and warden to recognize their innocence and give them a release? Or suppose apparently well people occupied beds in a general hospital. Would they

nurses to assume they weren't sick and discharge them? Or suppose Democrats went to a Republican convention. Would they expect to be recognized as

expect other doctors and the

Democrats? The only thing the law school professor proved was that getting into a place where you are unwanted is easier than getting

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**Program Viewed** 

Fayetteville, Ark. This is an open letter regarding the recent TV special on Channel 12, ETV.

Thank you, Lincoln, for granting our country a penetrating glimpse in microcosm into its own soul and conscience. Whether one agreed or dis-

agreed with particular views which we have little or no control. Victims crying out for comfort and love and understanding, while employing verbiage to mute those anguished cries. I hope that I speak for most of

say that my heart went out to you. I identified with, suffered your turn at the mike. Never have I felt more deeply my unity with others (or, by extension, the everywhere) than I did in that FRANK G. LEE

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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### **Equal Rights Amendment** Inches Toward Ratification

By The Associated Press

The equal rights amendment to the U. S. Constitution is inching its way toward ratification, but has run into trouble in several states. Two states that previously adopted the amendment are considering measures to rescind ap-

The amendment needs the approval of 38 states to become law. Thus far, it has been passed in 26 states. The most recent to act were Minnesota, Oregon and Mississippi. It was ratified in Minnesota and Oregon Thursday, but a Mississippi legislature committee killed the ratification attempt for the current session by tabling a resolution approving the amendment. About half a dozen states have rejected the proposal. It is pending in the rest.

The language of the proposed amendment is simple. "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Controversial Issues

however, have been complex so. This is a smokescreen." and often controversial. Opwould create chaos in the nation's legal system and drafted—an argument rendered moot by the recent end

McDonald, an opponent of the measure, argued during debate: "If Jesus wanted people to be equal, he would have had six men and six women

The amendment was passed by the Montana House of Senate, revived on

N.J., newspaper reporter who was jailed for three weeks last

October for refusing to divulge

information to a grand jury,

said Thursday the public will

be the real loser if journalists'

efforts to get shield laws from

Bridge spoke at a press

conference at the University

of Nebraska at Omaha, as part

of a seminar on "The Press

and the First Amendment". He

Hamer of KMTV, and Mick

Rood of the Sun Newspapers.

panel

discussion: David Thompson of less than absolute immunity is

Bridge had written a story unjust rulings several times.

Congress are unsuccessful.

newsmen

**Bridge: Public 'Real Losers'** 

If Reporters Go Unprotected

Omaha (UPI) - Peter quoting a Newark housing

Bridge, a former Newark, authority commissioner as

Passage this session is considered unlikely.

One Of Hottest Issues Legislative leaders in North Carolina said the issue was one of the hottest in this year's session. Rep. Willis Whichard, a Democrat who sponsored the measure in the state House, said of its chances: "Frankly, I think it could go either way.'

Julia Miller, coordinator of a group of women's clubs working for the amendment. said: "I'm optimistic about its passage, but I don't think we are going to get it without a great deal of hard work."

A house committee in Georgia held hearings on the amendment Wednesday. Martha Gaines of Atlanta, representing the Georgia branch of the National Organization of Women, claimed opponents of the amendment were "playing on

'This Is A Smokescreen'

"They're saving it would render impossible sexual privacy and it would do away with separate toilets," she The issues it has raised, testified. "This is simply not

Idaho and Nebraska are ponents claim the amendment considering rescinding amendment to the state conratification. The Idaho House Judiciary and Rules Comwould result in women being mittee held its first hearing on the resolution Monday and will decide Friday whether to hole another one. Nebraska Montana State Sen. John K. legislators have fixed Feb. 22 for a public hearing.

The Connecticut House of Representatives rejected the amendment by an 83-77 vote last April, but House Speaker Francis Collins predicts it will pass this year. Rep. Audrey Beck, a Decmocrat who is Representatives, killed by the leading the drive for approval, said the measure failed last

saying a \$10,000 bribe had been

offered in connection with the

selection of an executive to

the authority. Shortly

appeared in the story, but

refused to give other unpublished information to reveal

Bridge said the jury was

the investigators had not un-

He expressed that anything

reporters' stories have freed innocent people or reversed

thereafter he was subpoenaed and gave information which

technicality and tabled. year because of a "lack of Passage this session is coninformation" about its seriousness.

> Public hearings on the amendment are scheduled in South Carolina later this The state House approved it last year, but the measure never went to a vote in the Senate Rep. Sherry Shealy, a Republican and an opponent of the legislation, predicted it might pass the House again by a close vote, but would be defeated in the

Senate. There is little hope the measure will be approved by Virginia, either. The House Privileges and Elections Committee killed the measure Tuesday, although it remained alive in the Senate.

Opponents contended the bill would deprive women of certain existing rights-exemption from the draft and support from a husband. Proponents argued the amendment would simply recognize women "as people.

Prospects Brighter

Prospects are brighter in Mexico, where the amendment has been ratified by the House and is pending in the Senate. An equal rights stitution was approved by the voters last November by a 5-1 margin.

Voters in the State of Washington also approved a state equal rights amendment, but the vote was close. The Legislature held its first public hearing on the federal measure Wednesday night and supporters of the amendment said when the vote comes it will be close.

Oklahoma voters defeated the measure twice-last year and again last week. The two women in the state House were

Rep. Hannah Atkins was the principal sponsor of the measure. And Rep. Jan Turner was one of its strongest op-ponents. "I don't need an amendment to tell me I'm a human being," Mrs. Turner

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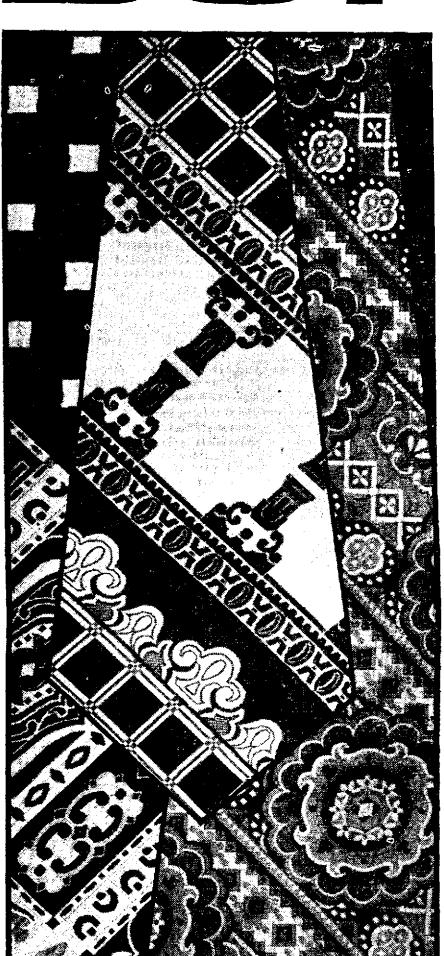
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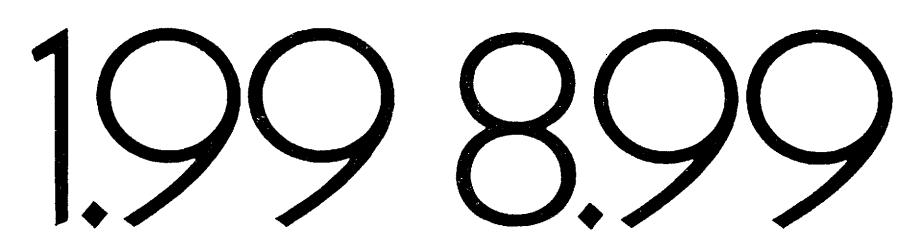
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### To Overturn Noxious Weed Law

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday was asked to rule the state's noxious weed law unconstitutional because the law does not provide due process.

The request was made by Kate Whitehead of Loup City as she asked the high court to overturn a \$1,339 judgment against her for the removal

Control Authority.

The law, passed by the 1965 Legislature as LB332, requires notes. landowners to eradicate all "noxious" weeds from their property every year. If the landowner does not do the job, the local authority can eliminate the weeds and bill the owner

County District Court, the brief

Law provides no due process hearings before the eradication proceedings and thus violates the 14th Amendment, afterneys for Mrs. Whitehead argue.

"Prior to the enforcement of weed eradication proceedings The assessment against Mrs. there is not provided an op-Whitehead by the County portunity for a hearing to fine of musk thistles from her land Weed Authority was upheld by the property owners, an opby the Sherman County Weed the state director of portunity to argue whether or issues that might arise.

agriculture and the Sherman not there is a need for eradication proceeding, argue the cost or explain any extenuating circumstances sur-rounding," said the brief

"Also, the method of hearing an appeal afterward is restricted only to the narrow issues of the charges for eradication and does not relate to whether or not the eradication procedures should have been instituted and any other

### Holstein Youth Arraigned On 3 Charges Of Burglary

A 17-year-old Holstein youth, the Mini Laundry at 1025 Q Steven Ellery Springer, was arraigned Thursday in Lancharges on burglary.

A preliminary hearing on the charges was set for Feb. 21. from United Supply and Rents. Bond was set at \$2,000. According to police reports

the alleged burglaries occurred within an eight-day period. Most recent, according to police reports, was the alleged theft early Wednesday morning

United Supply and Rents, Inc., The articles allegedly taken included a large number of watches and knives. Police said a safe and a pop machine were also damaged. Entry was gained by prying open a window, police said.

The other two alleged burglaries included the theft of a radio and a tape recorder burglaries included the theft of a radio and a tape recorder from the Fellowship Baptist 5 and the theft of change from your return.

on Jan. 31.

Police said they recovered caster County Court on three the tape recorder allegedly taken from the church and all the articles allegedly taken

### Thompson Says He Won't Try To Head GOP

of \$1,000 worth of articles from Lincoln public relations man Carroll Thompson Thursday said he will not be a candidate for Republican state chairman this year.

Thompson's name has been listed as amont those in the party being considered for the post being vacated by Milan Bish of Grand Island.

Thompson was a candidate for chairman in 1971.

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### DR. HENDERSON HONORED

Highlighting the 25th anniversary meeting of the Nebraska Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers was the presentation Thursday of a special award to Dr. Philip A. Henderson, left, University of Nebraska extension agricultural economist. Making the presentation is Clifford Jorgensen, National Bank of Commerce Vice President associated with the farm management department, (Star

### FBI, Police Nab Suspect **Wanted For Bank Larceny**

Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Lincoln Police resulted in the arrest of a suspect Thursday wanted for a larceny at the City National Bank drive-in facility in Lincoln on Feb. 2.

The FBI identified the suspect as Eugene L. Shields, 22, of Omaha.

Special FBI agest in charge Fletcher D. Thompson said for Feb. 15 in Omaha.

An investigation by the that Shields was arraigned Thursday on charges of violating the U.S. Code on a federal statute dealing with bank larceny.

After U.S. Judge Richard C. Peck conducted the arraignment, an attorney was appointed and a \$3,500 cash or surety bond was set. Shields is being held at the Douglas County Jail in Omaha.

Preliminary hearing was set

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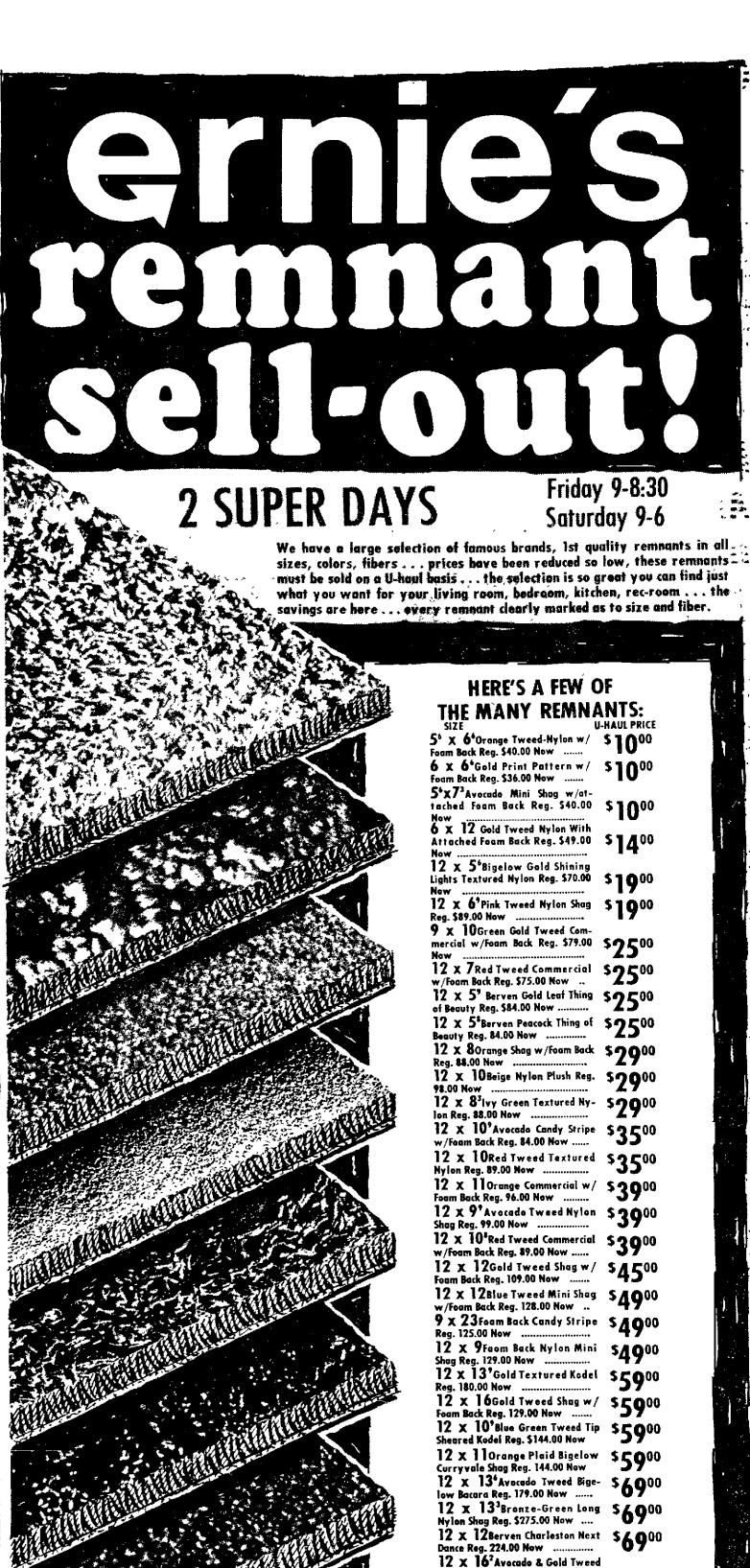
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## Grand Jury To Quiz 7 Watergate Defendants

### Othe New Mork Cimes.

By SEYMOUR M. HERSII

Washington - The federal prosecutor in the Watergate case said Thursday that all seven defendants would be ordered to appear before a grand jury in an attempt to "explore every conceivable avenue" of possible high-level Nixon administration involvement.

Thus far, however, he added. the government has been unable to develop any "hard evidence" implicating any other public official in the case.

In an interview, Earl J. Silbert, the principal assistant United States attorney who

# N. Vietnam Aid To Cut Into Budget

Washington (AP) - Budget director Roy Ash said Thursday that it is "certainly the intention" of the administration to pay for any economic assistance to North Vietnam by making further cutbacks in regular programs at home and abroad.

In nearly four hours of congressional grilling in which one senator twice asked him to resign, Ash added, however, that "There's a long ways hètween where we now stand and the prospect for funds" reconstruction of the North.

Ash was repeatedly scolded by Democratic members of the Joint Economic Committee for domestic slashes already advanced by the White House. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told him "I think you should resign" because of "direct and palpable conflict of interest" with his previous job as head of Litton Indústires.

Ash denied time and again that his past affiliation with Litton would influence his decisions on defense appropriations. He said his holdings in Litten, a prime defense contractor, would all be sold by March 9, but when Proxmire asked if he could promise that he would not return to the firm, he replied, "That's an unfair request."

The stormy session followed Ash's appearance a day earlier before a Senate judiciary subcommittee, an equally heated affair in which he was accused of trying to spoon-feed Congress budget information and was warned not to circumvent a bid to force his confirmation by the Senate. Ash has been on the job only

When Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., inquired as to what additional programs might be sacrificed to accommodate assistance to the Communists, Ash replied: "That decision has not been made.

But he confirmed that in any event it was "certainly the intention" of the administration to stick to an over-all spending lid of \$268.7 billion.

Ash frequently turned to aides and referred to budget documents as he attempted to field dozens of queries over spending matters. Once, when he hesitated on a question about assistance in South Vietnam, Proxmire sprang forward in his chair and bellowed: "You're the budget director and you don't know what \$2 billion is for?"

At another point, Proxmire declared, "I want to know if you know the number of poor people in this country." Ash deferred, but thumbed through a budget document to a page listing funds for indigent programs.



special attention would be paid to C. Gordon Liddy, described the government as the ringleader of the political intelligence operation that led to the bugging attempt on the Democratic National Head-

quarters last year. 'Liddy will be asked every question that we can think of that will relate directly or indirectly to his involvement in the Watergate Case," Silbert

He said that the grand jury mediately after the sentencing of the seven defendants. Other sources said that the sentencing was not expected until early March.

Silbert added that he planned to call only the defendants prosecuted the case, said that before the grand jury, but would broaden the investiga- fall, 1973, programs.

fruitful.

The interview, his first since the trial ended 10 days ago, came amid growing criticism over what some have called the prosecution's failure to in-

### Action Seeking 500 Volunteers

Action, the parent organization of the Peace Corps and Vista, is seeking 500 volunteers would be reconvened im- in the Lincoln area, according to Steve VanBuskirk, recruiting officer.

Action representatives will be at the Lincoln Federal Building, 129 No. 10th, beginning Monday.

Recruiters are looking for volunteers to fill summer and

tion if their testimony proved vestigate fully whether higher- American jury," he said ups in the Nixon administration were involved in the af-

> fair. During the trial, which ended with the conviction of two defendants after five others pleaded guilty, Judge John J. Sirica repeatedly expressed dissatisfaction with the prosecution's limited questioning of some witnesses who were Liddy's colleagues at the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Sirica, chief judge of the U.S. District Court here, charged after the verdict that the trial had failed to get to the bottom of the case.

"I have not been satisfied, and I am still not satisfied, that all of the pertinent facts that might be available have been produced before an nounced.

Meanwhile, Republican members of the Senate Thursday named Sen. Howard H. Baker fo Tennessee, Edward J. Gurney of Florida, and Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut to the Senate's special committee to investigate the Watergate bugging case and the separate political espionage and sabotage allegedly conducted by Donald H. Segretti on behalf of White

House officials. The Senate voted 77 to 0 Wednesday to set up a sevenman Watergate inquiry panel led by four Democrats. "The Republicans have at least as much to gain in this investigation as the Democrats do." Baker told a reporter after his selection was an-

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## Bangladesh Makes Plea At NWU's Model U.N.

Bangladesh made a plea for admittance at the Thursday Security Council, for the first afternoon opening session of Nebraska Wesleyan University's tenth Model United Nations program.

Policy statements by a number of delegations made up the bulk of the first day's agenda.

According to secretary general Joy Sandberg, approximately 150 students representing 70 delegate nations will participate in the program, which continues through Saturday afternoon.

Apartheid policies in South Africa, Palestinian refugees, war crimes and peace-keeping are the topics for this year's discussions, said Miss

time, will consider a hypothetical world crisis situation and a proposal to admit Bangladesh, events that the real United Nations has not actually encountered

Students from Boys Town and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will also take part in the sessions.

Brightly-colored national flags-on loan from Bennett Martin library—added an air of authenticity to the model meeting of the general assembly, which was followed by blcc meetings of the delegate countries.

General Assembly sessions are also scheduled for Friday and Saturday afternoons in the C C Whate Building,

### Blackledge, Ganzel Named **Hearst Competition Finalists**

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snowman - and continued when friends decided to pile the snow higher to see just how high Booty would go - which proved to be about 812 feet, which was as high as they could build the snow.

### Clinton Releases 8 Names Filed For Omaha Court Slot

By United Press International

A list of eight attorneys who have filed for a vacancy on the Omaha Municipal Court berch was released here Thursday by Justice L. M. O'in.on of the State Supreme

The vacancy was created by the retirement of Judge D B. Anderson Feb 1

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William S. Ryan and J. N. Lindquist, Frank S. Forbes. attorney and to ther John Gulowski of the City Prosecuto's office and Thomas M. Kenney and Michael Levy of the Douglas County Public Do ender's cf-

The filing deadline is next Tuesday with a public hearing slated for Feb. 13 before the Included are attorneys Gene Judicial Nominating Com-

Lodge News - The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

### **Boy Scouts To Mark Anniversary**

Cooking demonstrations, Indian dances and environmental displays will mark the 63rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America in Lincoln Friday and Saturday.

Lincoln area Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers will celebrate the anniversary with demonstrations and displays in the Gateway Shopping Center mall this weekend.

Post 500 is scheduled to open the exhibition Friday evening with explanations and demonstrations of Indian dances, headdresses, costumes

Fifteen scouts will explain the art of camp cooking without utensils and discuss camping recipes.

Exhibits of noxicus weeds,

### Sanchell, 20, Found Guilty In Rape Case

A Landcaster District Court jury Thursday found a 20 yearold Lincoln man guilty of rape and three counts of robbery stemming from incidents in-volving University of Nebraska

Joseph Sanchell, of 229 No. 11th, who had pleaded innocent to the four charges, was charged with the alleged rape and robbery Jan. 22,1872, of an 18-year-old coed and with robbery of two other coeds in Raymond Hall.

Judge Herbert Ronin deferred sentencing Sanchell pending motion for a new trial which was filed Thursday by Sanchell's attorney

### Group To Meet

The finance committee of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Island Room of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and

plants and plant growth are to be featured in environmental displays.

"The celebration is to let the community know what Scouting does for a boy and what other children could be doing," Jim Cusik, activities committee chairman for the Cornhusker Council said.

More than 100 Cub Scouts. Boy Scouts and Explorers and 20 Scout leaders will take part in the program.

Scouts will recieve credit towards leadership awards for their participitation in the events.

"We want to give the boys the opportunity to become more at ease in the adult world. We want them to talk to people and let them explain what they are doing," Cusik

The displays and programs will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

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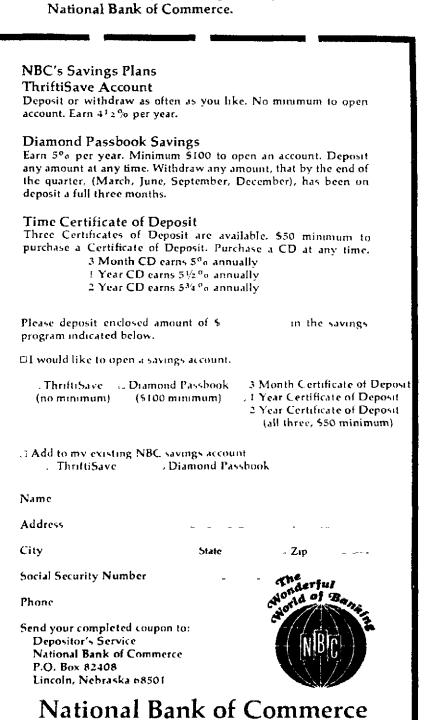
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### Teacher Prepared To Battle Partisan Unicam

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

An East High School economics teacher with roots in McCook, the home of George Norris, said Thursday he is prepared to lead a citizens campaign to defeat the proposal for a partisan Legislature if the issue reaches the ballot.

"There definitely will be organized opposition and, if necessary, I will head up the fight," Bill Harris said in an interview.

The proposal to place the issue on the 1974 ballot failed to win enactment in the Legislature by a single vote earlier this week, but another effort will be made to find the necessary 30 votes.

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

Omaha Sen. George Syas'

LB195, which would allow

citizen suits aginst the state

for failure to abate pollution,

was greeted with a polite but

nonetheless cold shoulder

Thursday by the Legislature's

The committee took no ac-

tion, but sensing the com-

mittee's chilly mood, Syas

promised he would attempt to

raise the bill on the floor of

"I can always read a com-

mittee, and I think I know

what this one's going to do.

But I don't think that'll end

The veteran legislator

pointed to the State Depart-

ment of Environmental Control

as proof of the need for LB195.

And it isn't all their fault;

the Legislature hasn't given

them the tools they need to

"The law has splintered the

enforcement of pollution stan-

dards among the cities, coun-

-"The State of Tennessee

tried this method. They found

it was unworkable and have

switched entirely to state con-

Syas charged that the cur-

Council, which sets policy for

the DEC, is weighted towards

polluters - nine members

represent various industries,

two represent the general

"That council is loaded with

vested interests. They're sure-

ly not going to control pollu-

Frequently on his return trip

to Omaha from Lincoln after

a Legislative day, Syas said

he sees oil on Salt Creek near

"I see it, articles in the

paper appear on it, but he

DEC Director James L. Hig-

"People shouldn't have to

put up with this." he concluded.

procedures for citizen com-

plaints on unchecked pollution

sources. After a complaint is

By The Associated Press

visions of Nebraska's open

from representatives of the

Public Service Commission.

Resources Commission and the

The legislature's Govern-

ment, Military and Veterans

Affairs Committee deferred

until later a judgment on the

bill at issue, Omaha Sen

-Present law provides

generally that governmental

bodies take formal action only

at open, public meeting.

scheduled in advance, although

executive sessions are allowed

discussions and formation of

equative sessions only for the

purpose of discussion of real

property purchase or sale, or

discussion of personnel mat-

Chambers said the bill was

the Omaha Housing Authority.

which went into closed session

to discuss the raising of rents,

In open meeting.

only

policy also be

Ernest Chambers' LB219.

when formally voted

tentative

reserved

Nebraska

City of Grand Island

LB195 as amended sets up

gins) says he can't see it.

2 Salt Creek Only

the Interstate.

"They are doing a lousy job.

Agriculture Committee.

the Legislature.

it," Syas vowed.

do a good job.

ties and state.

public.

'Splintered'

Cold Shoulder Given

Bill On Pollution Suits

Mrs. George Norris last year.

Norris fathered Nebraska's non-partisan unicameral system, traveling the state by automobile in 1934 to personally campaign for its adoption.

"He drove from town to town and spent \$750 in the effort," Harris noted. A similar lowkey citizens effort to save the non-partisan system would be undertaken in 1973-74, it necessary, he promised

Nebraskas Democratic and Republican Parties are expected to mount major campaigns to gain approval for senator voted on the issue," he the change if it is ultimately placed on the ballot

Harris said he would accetp Harris was chairman of the contributions and "spend what Norris Day observance during is necessary" to take his Nebraska's centennial message into each legislative celebration, and was named as district. The message will ina pallbearer at the funeral of cluding "pointing out how each

filed, the DEC would have 30

days to act on it by either

ordering compliance or setting

a public hearing. If the DEC

took no action, the citizen

would have recourse against

the DEC in court. The action

would not be aimed at the

The law is needed, a

representative of the League

of Women Voters said, because

present law does not give the

citizen the right to sue unless

he can demonstrate personal

The bill is identical to the

one introduced last year by

Omaha Sen. Richard Proud

Elmer Schlaphoff, represen-

ting the Nebraska

Stockgrowers Association and

Association, opposed the bill,

saying it would lead to "har-

Higgins also spoke against

the bill on the basis that con-

sequential pollution problems

can't be solved in 30 days.

Current pollution abatement

efforts are based on a coni-

pliance schedule which is three

to five years for

"If we're going to demand

The DEC receives 30 com-

public. Higgins said, 75% of

The committee also heard

LB194, also backed by Syas,

would limit municipal air

pollution regulations to the

city's limits. Current law allows cities to enforce stan-

dards within three miles of the

so that agricultural burning

could go on within the three-

mile radius in rural Douglas

City officials from Lincoln

LB66, which would require

body fluid tests in auto

fatalities, and LB337, a

"housekeeping" measure for

Natural Resource Districts.

Gilbert M. Savery, news editor,

appeared in behalf of Sigma,

member of the Freedom of

National Newspaper Associa-

Opposition witnesses

generally supported the open

meetings concept, but flawed

the pending bill in its

particulars, and generally

asked that present law be left

Dr. Robert Koefoot of Grand

Island, chairman of the NU,

Board of Regents, said there

are sensitive areas — salaries,

campus unrest and disciplinary

measures - which regents

should be permitted to discuss

in executive session. He noted

of regents, but said LB219

"hamstrings a public agency

Koefoot's position was sup-

ported by Warren Johnson of

Lincoln, the university's at-

J. F. Minor, representing the

proposed removing the re-

quirement for briefings and

discussions at open sessions.

ecurive sessions are follo

for open to the point where it can't

represent the public

undist**urbed** 

were also aired.

and Omaha appeared to oppose

Svas said the bill was needed |

and held three other bills.

which are unfounded.

3 Other Bills

city limits

County

**Open Meetings Law Change** 

**Generates Heavy Opposition** 

A move to tighten the pro- of the Lincoln Journal, who

meetings law drew opposition Delta Chi, professional

at a public hearing Thursday journalism society, and as

University of Nebraska, State Information Committee of the

The Chambers bill would that reporters already attend require that briefings, formal and informal meetings

meetings It would allow ev- honestly and intelligently

prompted in part by action of Grand Island City Council,

and only took formal action and said the options for ex-

Natura<sup>1</sup>

instant servies, then let's do

it across the board." Higgins

Livestock Feeders

injury or damage.

Failed To Pass

which failed to pass.

rassment suits."

municipalities.

said.

fent Environmental Control plaints per month from the

polluter.



Bill Harris

Harris said he agrees with Norris' contention that legislators "should not answer to any special interest group, and that includes the Republican Party and the

Legislative Calendar

By Associated Press
Feb. 8, 25th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a m
Reterred resolution No. 13 to com-

Convened ar 9 a m
Referred resolution No. 13 to committee.
Advanced from select file LBs 35, 17, 118, 119, 120, 121 and 14. Killed LB74 and LB72 on general file Advanced from general file LBs 57, 58, 59, and 249
Adjourned at 11:53 a m, to 9 a.m. Friday.
Committee Actions
Constitutional Revision and Recreation—Heard and killed LB242, heard, amended and advanced LB255.
Miscellaneous Subjects—Heard and held LB's 53, 179, 224 and 246
Appropriations—Heard LB 2 59, governor's budgel bill
Government, Military and Veterans
Affairs—Heard and advanced LB34, heard and held LB29 and LB277
Public Works—Heard and held LB199, heard, amended and held LB180; deferred hearing on LB160 for two weeks, advanced LB 89.
Agriculture and Environment—Heard and held LB's 66, 194, 155 and 337

Bill Changed To

**Boost Firemen's** 

The minimum amount of

term life insurance which fire

departments are required to

provide for volunteer firemen

was tentatively increased by

the Legislature Thursday from

The move came in the form

of an amendment, approved

22-4 at the urging of Omaha Sen.

William R Skarda, to a pend-

ing bill. LB249 sponsored by

Sen. Terry Carpenter of

In original form the bill

simply prohibited duplicate

policies when a volunteer

firemen serves more than one

Sen David Stahmer of

Omaha was voted down 32-1

when he proposed an amend-

ment under which firemen

would receive the death

benefits only if killed in the

Sen Wally Barnett of Lin-

coin protested the Stahmer

amendment, noting that the

free insurance is the only

compensation volunteer

firemen receive for a needed

service they render.

\$2,000 to \$5,000.

Scottsbluff.

district.

line of duty.

Life Insurance

argue that a legislator "would people if he had to answer

the stockholders."

telephone lobby.

to a party" The one-house legislature was "far ahead of its time" when it was adopted by ris said. And now, just as the general public is "moving more toward political independence," the 1973 Legisla-

railroads or banks or the

Norris had "the idea of

electing a small number of

senators in a one-house

the board of directors of the

stockholders, and the board,

or the Legislature, would

answer only and directly to

Harris said he cannot un-

"The people would be the

Nebraska 'corporation.'

Democratic Party, as well as ture is considering a move toward partisanship. "They are out of step," he

suggested. What would be more useful, Harris said, would be a legislature who would act as renewed effort to "complete Senator Nurris' plan.

"One part had not been adopted. He believed senators should have adequate pay so they could devote full time to their legislative duties.

"I personally think it would be more in keeping with the derstand the logic of those who interests of the public if the legislators would try this be more responsive to the aspect of the Norris idea so they would be less dependent on party politics and special interests, rather than more dependent.

"I would personally be in-Nebraska voters in 1934, Har- terested in taking an active part in a drive to get this done. Then we would have the final model of the Norris idea and know how it works.

be possibly hours of testimony

advancement vote.

allowed him to do so.

Then he said the committee

At that point, Fowler made

his motion and the vote was

recorded. The observers

paused momentarily, then

began applauding, with those

not in wheel chairs standing

up as the applause grew

had decided it wanted to

### **Bills Relating** To Juveniles Advanced

cam target date.

Sen. Proud . . . sets Uni-

By The Associated Press

Three bills relating to the handling of juvenile delinquents were given tentative approval by the Legislature Thursday.

All three measures, sponsored by the Judiciary Committee, were advanced from general file on 28-0

Juveniles detained at with immediate action -the Kearney and Geneva detention centers would be entitled to court hearings before being transferred to the adult Penal Complex under the terms of

Sen. Roland A. Luedtke of Lincoln said under the present juveniles can be transferred to the Penal Complex on the basis of an administrative decision.

Another of the bill, LB58, sets 12 as the minimum age for youth to be committed to a juvenile detention center in Kearney or Geneva, unless the juvenile has violated probation or committed a second of-

The third bill, LB59 provides for the study and diagnosis of youths from across the state at the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth, formerly Whitehall, in Lincoln.

fense.

Luedtke said the measure would provide for those children under 12 which could not be sent to the juvenile detention centers and could not be placed in a local foster

### Unrest Mars Festival

Vina del Mar. Chile 🕸 ---The annual Vina del Mar Music Festival was suspended year because of disturbances between Marxists and anti-Marxists during performances.

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Finished By March 16 By The Associated Press If speaker of the Legislature

**Proud Hopes Hearings** 

Richard Proud has his way, committee hearings on pending bills will be completed by March 16 He announced the target

date when pressed to do so by colleagues Thursday, and after being told that committee hearings presently are scheduled through March 15. substantial developments attending a free wheeling discussion of such subjects as th press, women's liberation, the Nixon administration's economy cutbacks, and the progress being made at the current legislative session.

Started With Resolution

It all began when Sen. W Resolution 13, protesting the trust funds.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of own party.

transit systems.

"Half As Fast"

Omaha stood up then to wonder if the Legislature, although it has received only half as many bills as it did two years ago, isn't moving only about half as fast in processing bills on the floor.

Sen. Proud suggested that the fewer bills received allow "more time to deliberate and give the people a little better break." He suggested also there is a "distinct possibility" that daily television coverage of the sessions is extending floor discussion.

That prompted Omaha Sen. George Syas' question on the timetable for committee hearings and Proud's declaration of a March 16 target date for

On a point of personal privilege then. Proud arose to protest an Omaha World-Herald editorial which took note of South Dakota's having ratified the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to teh U.S. Constitution.

Proud has sponsored a resolution to withdraw Nebraska's ratification, voted last vear.

Proud said he considered awarding to the ed torial writer a discarded bra from a "women's libber" for not mentioning that five other states - North Dakota, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Montana Utah - have recently rejected ERA.

Carpenter got into the act with advise on how public officials should deal with the press. He said the media should be told: "Say what you want, but Sen. David Stahmer of don't mis-spell my name."

#### completion. H Hasebroock of West Point Editorial Criticized pressed for adoption of his

impoundment by the Nixon administration of highway

Scottsbluff, a sometimes Republican but currently a Democrat, suggested that the Republican majority in the Legislature would want to think twice before rapping the national administration of their

There were objections also to a part of the resolution which denounces any diversion of highway trust funds from road construction to mass

Sensing his reslution was in trouble. Hasebroock asked that the resolution be referred to a committee for public hearing and the request was granted.

### Committee Decides To Hold Two Bills On Fire Marshal

The Legislature's Public the committee to make some Works Committee decided provision for emergency Thursday to hold for further consideration two bills concerning the authority of the state fire marshal.

One bill, LB180, would all w for court reviews of fire an amendment marshal orders, which drew strong support from a number of county officials.

The county representatives contended that at least a court determination on the validity of orders would settle matters once and for all

Joe Pluta, the current state fire marshal, however, asked

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authority.

The measure would allow a 10-day period to decide whether to appeal and a period of 30 days was suggested as

Pluta said in instances where "actual or immediate danger exists" in regard to life or health, he should be able to issue immediate compliance orders.

The other bill held, LB199, would repeal the National Fire Protection Association's Life Safety Code from the law books.

SEAGRAMS

V.O.

#### a precedent-breaking action Speaking at the time was taken Thursday by a Robert Lowry of Cairo. legislative committee when it representing the Nebraska unanimously voted to advance Veterans Council. a bill to return Veterans Day Sen. Ernest Chambers of and Memorial Day dates back Omaha, chairman of the comto the original ones. mittee, broke into his The ovation came from an testimony noting that committee hearing procedures

**Action On Holidays** 

Draws An Ovation

estimated 200 representatives of the state's veterans organizations appearing to support the holiday change bill, LB34, during a hearing before the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs

By United Press International

A standing ovation greeted

The precedent-breaking action came on a suggestion from Sen. Steven Fowler of Lincoln when the committee decided to replace what appeared to louder.

By The Associated Press

agreed Thursday that a user

fee system would help upgrade

system but decided to make

Nebraska state park

A legislative committee

Committee.

Park Fee Bill Advances hearing and Willard Barbee. director of the Game and Parks Commission, said the estimated \$640,000 raised by

sure the fees collected are used for only that purpose. The Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee sent an amended version of B255 to the floor.

Long a goal of backers of the state park system, LB255 is the product of an interim study and would provide a \$5 annual permit and a \$1 oneday permit for entrance and use of designated state parks and recreation areas.

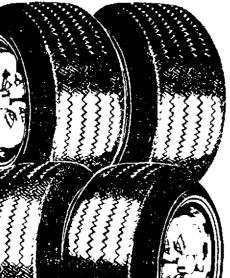
There was no opposition to the bill at Toursday's public non-fee parks.

the fees would be used to upgrade the parks.

But Barbee declined to agree completely with the chief sponsor of LB255. Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, who suggested that fees collected should go directly for improvement at those areas from which they are collected.

At Schmit's urging, the committee later adopted an amendment to the bill on a 5-1 vote, providing that the fees can be used only to improve areas from which the fees are collected, and not

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# Salary Raise Killed

By The Associated Press County officials seeking pay raises will have to go to their county boards rather than the Legislature, senators decided Thursday

The decision came as legislators killed on a 26-14 vote a bill to raise the minimum salaries of county officials by more than 20%. The bill was killed on general file, the first stage of floor consideration.

As originally proposed, Axtell Sen Gary Anderson's LB74 would have raised the minimum salaries by 29%, but the figure had been lowered to 21% by the time the bill was killed.

Following an unsuccessful attempt by Sen John DeCamp of Neligh to amend the bill to permit county boards to set salaries Anderson won 22-1 approval to limit the increases to 21%

Sen Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff then moved to kill the bill, arguing that it was not needed

Minimum Set

Currently the minimum salaries of county officials are set by law but there is no maximum Anderson has argued that about 20°c of the states 93 counties now pay the minimum while the others pay more and said LB74 was needed to force increases among those 15 to 20 counties

In attempting to amend the bill, a proposal which was eventually turned back 21-16, DeCamp argued that LB74 as written would force county budgets up six per cent

Salaries comprise about 30%

of the average county budget and thus the increases would mean six per cent increases in spending which would have to be financed by property tax in creases, said DeCamp

"A mill here and a mill there and you've got a millstone around people's necks," he said Termed Misleading

But Anderson contended DeCamp's figures were "seriously misleading and said DeCamp's proposal had been "tried and rejected by the Legislature in the 1950's

In moving to kill the bill, Carpenter noted Anderson's statement that only about 20% of the counties pay their officials the statutory minimum

The matter is one for solution among the local officials and if county officials feel they are underpaid their salaries can be raised by the county boards contended Carpenter

# Tax Break For Areas Is Killed

By The Associated Press
A proposed constitutional amendment permitting partial tax exemption on blighted areas was denounced in the Legislature Thursday as a windfall for real estate developers and land speculators.

Lawmakers responded by killing 34.4 the bill proposing the amendment

Receiving the axe was Omaha Sen Glenn Goodrich's I B72, which would have submitted to Nebraska voters next year a constitutional change allowing the Legislature to authorize partial property tax exemption for "obsolete decadent or blighted areas"

Goodrich termed it a tool for redevelopment of such areas. He said. Omaha now has three municipally designated blighted areas. He said the move would encourage developers to acquire title to such areas and redevelop them into usable housing areas.

But Omaha Sen Enest Chambers termed the bill a godsend for speculators and developers. It would afford no relief to the impoverished home owner who can't pay taxes he said.

Sen Orval Keves of Springfield described the proposal as a "developers paradise"

Sen I or an Schmit of Bellwood who made the kill motion acknowledged that there is need for incentive to develop blighted areas but factors other than a tax advantage are in volved he said

Voting against the kill motion were Sens Goodrich Gary Anderson of Axtell Duke Snyder and David Stahmer of Omaha

CALL AND STATE



Omaha (AP) - A Nebraska before the pharmacy burned

Pharmacy Fire

Department of Health official

has told a Senate subcommittee

with a pharmacist over a

methadone prescription shortly

**Evidence:** 

**Gas Cost** 

Will Rise

Omaha (AP) - Evidence that

the cost of natural gas is

expected to increase in the near

future has been presented to the

Metropolitan Utilities District

Ben C. Altman, general superintendent of gas operations

for MUD, outlined a plan by

Northern Natural Gas Co. to

Northern requested from

MUD, and from its other retail

customers, written approval to

proceed with the project.

Northern also is asking MUD

and other retailers to support,

before the Federal Power Com-

mission, increases in rates to

help pay for research and

Altman said Northern wants

to join Cities Service Gas Co. in

preliminary development of a

Over a three-year period, from

1973 through 1975, the com-

panies would spend \$5 5 million

each to acquire coal reserves and

for engineering work, among

Altman said the project would

be aimed at security rights to

about one billion tons of coal in

Wyoming and Montana, enough

million cubic feet of gas a day.

The coal reserves, he said, would

Altman said each coal gasifica-

tion plant would cost \$350

\$200 million would be needed for

a pipeline to transport the gas to

project was referred to a com-

development, Altman said

coal gasification project.

other things.

Stockgrowers Association presi- to supply plants producing 250

USDA "I should think USDA be equivalent to about 10 trillion

would have other and better cubic feet of natural gas

our organization will oppose the million Another \$100 million to

(MUD) board of directors.

extract gas from coal.

# Guard Sent To Custer After Caravan Halted

Custer, S.D. (AP) — Gov. Richard Kneip ordered a 100man unit of the South Dakota National Guard into the Custer area Thursday, a few hours after dian Movement members and followers were turned back about 20 miles north of here.

Kneip who placed the National Guard on alert Tues Jay after a bloody battle in downtown Custer, said he had ordered the unit into three undisclosed areas near this southern Black Hills community.

"I also have other Guard units on alert and assembled at Camp Rapid at Rapid City in case they are needed," the governor said. Rapid City is about 45 miles north of Custer.

Threatened Return An AIM leader said Thursday after learning that the caravan of Indians had been turned away from Custer they would return

The Indians were en route from Rapid City, 45 miles to the free on same bond.

north, to Custer, site of Tuesday's battle between about 50 police and 200 Indians. Twenty six of the 36 arrested were charged Thursday with riot and a 13-car caravan of American In- arson in the melee that left at least eight persons injured and three buildings, including the court house, burned.

> Dennis Banks, Minneapolis, national coordinator for AIM, said the Indians would return to Custer. "For every rifle on the street pointed at an Indian," Banks said, "I'm going to have 10 rifles aimed at a white man. Our people will return tonight."

#### **Banks Returned**

Banks, who was among the estimated 200 Indians involved in the battle, returned to Custer Thursday and turned himself in. He appeared in court, was charged with riot and two counts of arson and was released on \$3,-500 bond. Russell Means, another national AIM leader, is

# Indians Request Probe In Killing

National Congress of American Indians asked President Nixon what the group called the killing of an Indian by a white man.

The Jan. 21 stabbing of Wesley Bad Heart Bull sparked an Indian uprising at Custer in which buildings were burned and Indians were arrested Tuesday

The National Congress of American Indians' executive director, Charles E. Trimble, called a news conference to announce its "demand" for a White House investigation of the Bad Heart Bull killing and also request for two congressional

Washington (AP) - The committee investigations in South Dakota and in Indian country generally "to look into Thursday to send an investigator the problem of discrimination to South Dakota to investigate against Indian people" by state and local police and judicial

> Trimble said his statement was approved by a majority of his organization's board of direc-

Trimble said Sen James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Rep. Llovd Meeds, D-Wash., were asked to hold hearing in South Dakota and other Indian areas. They are chairmen of Senate and House Indian Affairs subcom- years imprisonment.

### Study On Movement Of Grain To Continue

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

The Nebraska Wheat Utilization Committee has asked Frank Johannsen of Bayard to continue his study of the grain transportation problem in an effort to locate bottlenecks in the nations grain export system

Johannsen told the committee that a major part of the problem was related to the quantity of grain being moved. "The railroads are being asked to move several years' crop at once. You usually have enough of a problem trying to move a single years' crop, but we are trying to move more than two billion bushels of grain in addition to this years crop and I doubt that we are going to make it by harvest time," he said.

Johannsen suggested that the government could help solve the problem by extending farm storage loans to help farmers do a more orderly job of marketing Now everyone is trying to sell their grain at the same time Many elevators are unable to buy grain they have stored in their own buildings," he said

Johannsen said the grain handling system was simply inadequate to handle the job "There are not enough rail cars there are not enough export elevators, and there were some political and labor problems involving lengthy discussions before the grain could be moved It was and still is a very complicated set of problems that is making it difficult to get the grain moved " he said

Dr. Don Hanway, chairman of the NU Department of tolerate any more of the kind of Agronomy and head of a committee studying grain storage and transportation problems also reported to the committee.

"It is now apparent that the present load on the transportation system will not be cleared by wheat harvest time and the wheat harvest load will not be cleared in time for the cornmilo-soybean harvest in the fall

We are advising farmers to be sure that they have adequate storage on their farms or have it secured in commercial storage because it is unlikely they will be able to move it at harvest time.

Hanway also suggested that farmers develop management skills involved in harvesting and storing grain.

"They need to have adequate facilities and know how to manage them. There is a lot of grain in the country that may spoil because of inadequate storage facilities or because facilities are being inadequately managed." he said

Another of those arrested and charged is Sarah Bad Heart Bull. mother of Wesley Bad Heart Bull, 20, who was stabbed to death Jan. 21 outside a bar in nearby Buffalo Gap, S.D.

Tuesday's confrontation followed a request by AIM leaders that authorities stiffen the charge against Darld Schmitz, the accused slaver. Schmitz. 30, Buffalo Gap is charged with second degree manslaughter. AIM asked that the charge be changed to murder. The request was denied and the Indians tried to storm the county courthouse.

### All Available

The South Dakota Highway Patrol asked all available law enforcement officers in the state Thursday to report to Custer Patrol Capt Arlo Mortimer said the message was sent at the request of Custer County Sheriff Ernest Pepin. The roadblock that turned the caravan back was near Hermosa on U.S. Highway

Banks said he has a personal grudge against the judicial system in western South Dakota and against the police. Pointing to the armed officers cordoning off the block around the Custer city hall while other Indians were being arraigned, Means said: "These police officers are here for only reason-to kill any AIM member."

He said of the arraignment proceedings. "It is especially ironic that the mother of Wesley Bad Heart Bull stands to do more time than the person who killed her son." Sarah Bad Heart Bull is charged with riot and two counts of arson, which carries a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison. The second degree manslaughter charge against Schmitz carries a maximum 10

#### **Businesses Close**

All Custer businesses were ordered closed about 2 pm (MST) by the sheriff. An official said the closing order was for Thursday afternoon only and "for everyone's safety."

Weapons were visible in almost every downtown business and one resident, who asked not to be identified, described the entire community of 2,100 as being "armed to the teeth." He said, "These people are scared stiff and they aren't going to trouble we had here Tuesday."

Custer insurance agent Bob Kothe said several men had sent their families to stay with relatives in other parts of the state until the crisis passes

The Indians have been working out of Rapid City, the state's second largest city with a population of 44,000 Rapid City Mayor Donald Barnett met with about 130 Indians Wednesday night and although jeered by some, he was cheered by many, including Banks

### **Showed Courage**

'We like him." Banks said Thursday of the 30-year-old Barnett, "He showed me courage, restraint and I think he impressed all the Indians there at the meeting. They feel he is at least making an effort to listen to the pleas of discrimination against Indian people and of Indian problems in general in this

### Dr. C. Anderson Dies; Father Of S. Korea Extension Service

Beatrice (AP) - Dr Charles A Anderson, father of 4-H clubs and extension service in South Korea, died Wednesday night in a local hospital. He was 78, and had been ill for some time

Dr. Anderson was a retired US Army colonel He began organizing 4-H clubs and extension services for Koreans as military governor of Kyonggi Province from 1946 through

He returned to Seoul shortly after the Korean conflict broke

In 1952, he was cited by the South Korean government for his "outstanding contributions for the relief of needy Korean children," while working as military attache to the U.S. Embassy in Seoul.

Following his retirement in 1954, he returned to Korea under the auspices of the American-Korean Foundation In 1958 he was attached to the Office of Co-Ordinator, United Nations Command, to continue the 4-H and extension service work

He was credited with organizing clubs which brought some 300,000 Koreans into 4-H and extension work.



Dr. Charles A. Anderson

He was responsible for efforts which sent American cattle to South Korea for livestock im-

provement there The people there had practically no livestock left after the war," he recalled in a 1965 inter-

Some of them managed to drive a few head of cattle ahead of the retreating troops, but not many survived. Anderson said

There was a group of Seventh Seoul

Day Adventists who managed to save 37 milk cows. That was In 1965 he was named a Partner in 4-H by the Federal

Extension Service. In 1971, the Korean 4-H Club Committee published a 20-page pictorial booklet which was devoted to Dr. Anderson's work He was an artillery officer in World War I and commanded an

A dentist he was a graduate of Midland College and Creighton University

antiaircraft battalion in World

War II prior to his service it

Korea

Survivors include his widow, Marilyn, and two daughters. Funeral services were pen-

Dr. Anderson also was a wellknown breeder of Black Angus cattle In 1968, he was cited by the

Nebraska Angus Association.

He spent more than 15 years in He received dozens of civilian and military honors, including an honorary doctorate of laws from Chungang University in



# To Tax Forms Request

The Nebraska division of the this year State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics has no inbut a spokesman for the office suggested the move to get the data may be related in some way

Whatever its purpose, the formation on what the US move to examine farmers' in-Department of Agriculture come tax forms has met solid opwants to use statistical data from position from Nebraska farm farmers income tax forms for. leaders and appears to have come as a surprise.

"All I know about it is what I to the agricultural census due have seen in the papers so I

### Water Development Report Hit By Exon

Omaha (AP) - Nebraska Gov J James Exon told members of the Missouri River Basin Compublished federal report on U.S.

Exon described as a "complete absurdity" a National Water Commission prediction that nine to 26 million acres of farm land could be withdrawn from irrigation without any effect on the nation's economy.

Another assumption which the governor said was erroneous is that there is a "perfect mobility of capital and labor" in the irrigated farm areas of the western United States He said this was a theoretical

concept that "we know does not

### Florida Men Plead Innocent In Money Theft

Beatrice (UPI) - Louis Summerlin of Houston, Tex. and Grady Holsem of Florida pleaded innocent in Gage County District Court here Thursday to a charge of stealing \$232 from the Mennonite Hospital here The incident allegedly oc-

curred Jan 16 Bond for Summerlin 43 was set at \$5,000 Holsen 42 had his bond set at \$7,000. Both men

posted the bond money

hold true in the real and dynamie world in which we live" The governor also took mission that a recently- issue with the report for recommending that "all costs of water development to the year irrigation should be recovered 2 000 is based on "some dis- from the irrigators because astrously erroneous assumpt the farmer is the only individual who achieves benefits of

> Evon said that University of Nebraska studies show that for each dollar invested in irrigation there is a return of \$6.68 to the state's economy.

almost repaid its cost and is anyway What I am getting conproducing benefits worth an es- cerned about is the move to consaid. "When we irrigate," he of birth until the day they are

Elton Berck, president of the Northern and Cities Service Nebraska Farmers Union, also systems opposed the move and expressed to control the lives of people. "I think it is a completely inexcusable violation of the right

of the farmer to have his income information confidential," said "I think we still need the cen-

don't want to issue a statement

just now I want to learn what

they want the statistics for and

what they intend to do with

them," said John Klinker, presi-

dent of the Nebraska Farm

Flinker wondered if the move

could be related in some way to

future planning for farm

Wesley Hanson, Nebraska

dent, was surprised to learn of

the income tax examination by

means to get the data they need.

Income tax information is sup-

posed to be confidential and it

ought to stay that way I am sure

Bureau Federation

move," he said

programs

An irrigation project on the sus of agriculture The USDA North Platte River, costing \$22 won't get the information they million some years ago, has need from the tax system timated \$16 million a year, he trol people's life from their date added. we benefit the whole planted I am dead set against that," he said

### Lincoln Woman Is Told 'To Try Clobbering' Son

Iowa Atty Gen Richard C Turner this week offered advice to a Lincoln woman telling her she "ought to try clobbering" her son once in a while

The woman had written state and federal officials, including President Nixon's office questioning the treatment of her son by Pottawattamie County lawmen late last year

Turner said the son had been

Temperatures Elsewhere

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Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) - arrested near Avoca for an overweight truck.

> Turner said reports said the son was shown courtesy and thanked the officers for his treat-

Apparently when he got home he told Mamma a different story," said Turner, a Pottawattamie County native. Turner's letter to the woman.

a copy of which was sent to County Atty Lyle Rodenburg,

"I am acquainted with the officers involved...and am frank to say I believe their version.

"I suppose that he (the son) is now too big for you to turn over your knee and spank, but he is obviously still a crybaby and maybe you ought to try clobbering him once in a while instead of tighting all his battles. tor him

### **Kyl Named** To Interior Department

Washington (AP) - A former Republican congressman from Iowa has been nominated by President Nixon for a top appointment in the Interior Department

Former Rep John Kvl, R-Iowa, was nominated to the new nosition of assistant secretary for congressional and public affiars, a \$36,000 job

Kyl, 53-year-old Nebraska native, was defeated in a bid for re-election last November by Rep Neal Smith, D-Iowa

'Set By Addicts'

After his testimony, Higley there is a chance that a local declined to identify the pharpharmacy was burned by drug macy, and was reported to have said he had no proof that addicts Rex Higley of Lincoln testified

before the subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, saying In testimony, Higley did not identify the pharmacy, nor say drug addicts had an altercation

when the incident occurred However, he said it was one of several altercations between addiets and Omaha pharmacists when addicts were allowed to take prescriptions for methadone to a pharmacy and get them filled.

The use of methadone prescriptions has been discontinued, and most heroin addicts using the synthetic narcotic to reheve withdrawal pains must now take the drug in the center where they are being treated

Higley said the three Nebraska programs which involve methadone use are operating properly. He said there is little illegal use of methadone in the

He was one of seven Nebraskans testifying Thursday before the subcommittee chaired by Sen Roman Hruska of Nebraska The subcommittee is conducting hearings around the country. The hearings center on methadone programs

Omaha Police Chief Richard Andersen also testified. He did not speculate on the fire which Higley mentioned. Andersen said the fire occurred more than a year ago, and said he could not remember details "off the top of my head."

### Gretna Man **Dies After** Shooting

Gretna (UPI)-A shooting incident early Thursday claimed the life of a rural Gretna man, Wallace H Scheef, 48.

The Sarpy County sheriff's office said the body was discovered in the basement of his home three miles south of here by a son A 410 single action shotgun lay beside the body.

The sheriff's office said the investigation was continuing as to whether it was an accident or a possible suicide.

Scheef died en route to county Altman's recommendation hospital in Omaha and was not concern over government moves that MUD approve Northern's able to tell officers anything before he died. An autopsy was scheduled

### Across Nebraska

### Second Hospital Bond Vote Set

Valentine (UPI) - A March 28 date has been set for the Cherry County Hospital bond issue election by the county commissioners. The \$975,000 issue calls for a 38-bed unit consisting of 32 general patient beds and two each intensive care beds, obstetric beds and pediatric beds. The City Council has turned over 161/2 acres to the hospital board as a site. A similar bond issue was defeated by voters.

### Road Improvement Plan OKd

Falls City (UPI) — The Richardson County Board of Commissioners has approved a highway improvement program for this year which provides for replacing 12 obsolete bridges at a cost of \$359 000 The board also okayed a six-year program calling for the replacement of 31 bridges at a cost of \$1,026,000. A majority of the projects will be eligible for federal matching funds on a 50-50 basis.

### Suit Filed Against Hospital

Omaha (UPI)-Mrs Deborah Trusler of Omaha has filed a \$300,000 suit in Douglas County District Court against the Lutheran Medical Center due to the death of her husband. John Mitchell Truster Sr died Feb 16 of last year after falling from a bed in the hospital. The suit charges the hospital with negligence.

### More Cattle On Nebraska Farms

The number of cattle on Nebraska tarms increased last month, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported. The number of cattle Jan 1 totaled 6 915 000, up two per cent from the figure on the previous Jan 1 Beef cows were up two per cent to 2,-112,000 head while milk cows declined one per cent to 168,000. The 1972 calf crop is estimated at 47,889,000 head, two per cent more than the 1971 total

### Pioneer Farm Families' Event To Continue

Omaha (UPI)-Ak-Sar-Ben announced Thursday for the 18th year it will continue its program to recognize Nebraska pioneer farm tamilies whose land has been owned by the same family for 100 years or more. A total of 803 farm families in 44 counties have been honored in the past at various county fairs. A banquet honoring the families will be held in Omaha during the annual Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock show and rodeo, Sept. 21-29.

### Film Shooting Starts Next Month

Holdrege (AP)-Shooting of "My Son, My Son", a film version of the book by the same title by Holdrege author Bernard Palmer. will begin about March 1, producer Heinz Fussle announced.

### Jehovah's Witnesses To Meet

Fremont (UPI)-Fremont has been chosen the site of a twoday circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, according to Harlan Haupt, local presiding overseer. Approximately 1,500 delegates are expected for the event to be held Saturday and Sunday at the City CYNTHIA JOHNSON

Currently being featured at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery is a display entitled "Jewelry," by J. Fred Woell of Cambridge, Wis. Mr. Woell might be described as an arch-pessimist with a "black" sense of humor, and he describes his "comic strip" jewelry as "anti-jewelry.

Woell calls his work anti-jewelry because it lacks the pretentious exhibition of technique. craftsmanship, precious metals and rare gems, which usually give jewelry its value. The artist prefers to have the viewers judge the work on its aesthetic merit alone, without concern for the value of the materials used.

Among the items, are several pins which, when not being worn, can be placed on bases and used as small sculptures. Other pins come in wooden frames which make them resemble small framed pictures or medals.

Several pendants are displayed in the jewelry exhibit, and one, entitled "Three Wheeler," is made of plastic wheels like those contained in model car kits. Woell has cast the wheels in bronze. arranged them in a triangular shape, and suspended them from a narrow strip of leather. He has used the same idea to form a set of bronze wheel cuff links.

A number of Woell's silver spoons with bronze

### **Evening Wedding**



The wedding of Miss Rose Ann Ratkovec daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin J. Ratkovec of David City, and James Michael Klein of Lincoln. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Klein of Stromsburg. took place on Friday, Feb. 2, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in David City. The Rev. Father York solem-

nized the 7 o'clock ceremony. Miss Debbi Selden of Omaha was the bride's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Kathy Ratkovec.

Jerry Klein of Stromsburg served as best man. and the ushers were David Klein of McPherson. Kan., and Edward Ratkovec.

White velvet and satin fashioned the gown chosen by the bride. The fitted bodice of velvet was designed with a high neckline contoured with ruffled lace, and long, satin sleeves which were ornamented with satin buttons on the deep cuffs. The buttons were repeated to pattern a narrow panel of lace which extended from Empire height to the hem of the floor-length, velvet skirt. Her waistlength veil of illusion was held in place with a velvet bow, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and blue carnations.

Mr. Klein and his bride will reside at 4000 Garfield St., in Lincoln.

The bride attended Kearney State College where she majored in journalism, and plans to attend the University of Nebraska where she also will be careering. Mr. Klein is a graduate of the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Milford. and now is an electrician at the University of

**GRACIA SIEB** 

handles also are on display. The handles are made by pouring bronze into plastic molds, and the designs vary from a bride and bridegroom on one spoon, to an airplane propeller on another.

Woell's display will be exhibited at Sheldon Gallery's Art Shop through Sunday, Feb. 8.

A CZECH MUSIC FESTIVAL . . . complete with a Polka Party, is scheduled this weekend at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Concert programs will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10. in the O'Donnell Auditorium, with the Polka Party in the NWU Campus Center following Friday evening's concert. Included on the program for Friday's concert will be Anton Reicha's "Woodwind Quintet. Op. 88 No. 2." "Suite for Flute and Piano" by Vaclay Nelhybel, Franz Krommer's "Concerto for Two Clarinets, Op. 35," and "Dumky Trio" by Antonin Dvorak. Saturday evening's program will be highlighted by Bedrich Smetana's "Sonata in One Movement" for two pianos; Bohuslav Martinu's "Sonata No. 3 for Cello and Piano " "Sonata for Organ" by Jaromir Weinberger, "Concertino" by Leos Janacek, and "Gypsy Songs, Op. 55" by Antonin Dvorak.

THE LINCOLN ARTISTS' GUILD . . . will sponsor an exhibit of oil and acrylic paintings by Maurene Biggerstaff, which will be displayed in the lobby of the Cengas building through Wednesday. March 7.

THE BIENNIAL EXHIBITION ... of works by graduate students in the Department of Art at the University of Nebraska will be on display through Sunday, Feb. 11, at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery. The exhibition will include pottery, abstract paintings, sculptures and examples of other art forms.

NWU ELDER GALLERY ... will feature the works of two Concordia College art professors from Sunday, Feb. 11, through Sunday, March 4. Included in the display will be paintings by William Wolfram and sculptures by Donald Dynneson. Also, at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Feb. 18, the Gallery will feature a concert by the Wesleyan Chamber Players. Among those composers, whose works will be performed, are Rachmaninoff, contemporary French composer Jean-Michel Damase. Beethoven and Franz Strauss.

THE 85TH BIRTHDAY . . . of the Nebraska Art Association will be celebrated when the Guthrie Theater comes to Lincoln on Tuesday evening. March 13, to perform John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" at the Kimball Recital Hall. The evening's festivities will begin with a pre-theater buffet, and a cast party at the Sheldon Art Galley will follow the play presentation. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. George R. Day. 5048 Valley Road, Lincoln, Neb. 68510.

CURTAIN CALL ... THE DANCING DONKEY presented by the Theater Arts For Youth and the Nebraska Wesleyan University speech and drama department, will be staged in the NWU Loft Theater on Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 9 and 10. at 7 p.m. Matinee performances will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10 and

THE FINAL PERFORMANCES "Napoleon." a new opera by Robert Beadell, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10. at the Kimball Recital Hall.

McGINNESS AND McGINNIS . . . an exhibit of printmaking and ceramics by members of the Department of Art, Fort Havs Kansas State College, will be on display through Friday, March 2, at the Hastings College Gallery of Art.

### Betrothal Revealed

Announcement is made this morning by Mr and Mrs. John L. Larsen of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Kurt John Kuhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt A. Kuhl.

Saturday, July 14, is named as the wedding

Miss Larsen is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Kuhl is a junior in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

-----This Week's Special

ACCENT Gifts & Flowers by RICHMAR

### Opti-Mrs. Project

The Lincoln Opti-Mrs Club will undertake the project of creating nutcups and Valentines for the residents of the area nur-

sing homes following the organization's luncheon which will take place at the home of Mrs Robert Camp on Friday atternoon, Feb. 9

The project, named "Do It Yourself, will follow the 12 actock function for which the

assisting hostesses will travide Mrs. Marie Weikland shall man, Mrs. Sophia Davidson, and Mrs. Gracele McPherson



# Handwriting Is The Key

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON

According to California graphoanalyst. Evelyn Groves Budd, a person's handwriting provides "a total picture of his or her physical, mental and emotional make-up." For this reason. graphoanalysis-or, more simply stated. handwriting analysis-may be of great value in enabling individuals to know themselves better and to understand their reactions to various stimuli.

Mrs. Budd and her husband. Frank G. Budd. who is also a trained graphoanalyst, were in Lincoln Thursday under the sponsorship of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. During their stay in Nebraska, they spoke to insurance agents from Lincoln and Omaha, and their wives. in addition to conducting individual counseling

Defining graphoanalysis as "a subjective psycho-diagnostic test much like the Rorschach ink-blot test," Mrs. Budd went on to note that it serves to measure an individual without comparison to a norm. It provides indicators about a subject's personality in the areas of emotional response, mental processes, functional capacity (ambition, determination, enthusiasm), fears and

A person's behavior, Mrs. Budd stated, is, to a great extent, influenced by fears that are established during the childhood years. In order to allay these fears, the individual may begin to rely on other people for reassurance (i.e., attention, approval, love, etc.) As a result, the person attempts to behave in a way that will bring positive reactions from those around him, and his own true identity is suppressed.

The man or woman caught in this situation is. in effect. "living off others," and is unable to function effectively on his own. According to Mrs. Budd, an excellent example of this is provided by the mother who, for years, does things for her children in return for their affection and approval. When they are grown and are no longer available to provide her with the reinforcement she needs, she undergoes a crisis. Never having established an identity apart from her children, her existence ceases to have any meaning for her.

By enabling the individual to understand what his or her subconscious fears are, handwriting analysis may help the person overcome them. From this point, he or she can go on to develop an individual identity based on more positive personality attributes.

Mrs. Budd emphasized that graphoanalysis is a scientific approach which is utilized by a number of psychologists, and by business firms interested in increasing the effectiveness of their employees. It is also used, in some cases, to aid businesses in personnel selection; and to assist educators in dealing with retarded or problem children. "We use graphoanalysis to help people, not to entertain them," Mrs. Budd said.

In examining a person's handwriting, Mrs. Budd explained that graphoanalysts look primarily at the strokes, and, to a much lesser extent, at the pressure applied. In analyzing the strokes, such factors as size and the direction of the slant are taken into consideration; and on this basis, over 200 personality traits can be recognized. However, she added, it is necessary to look at the whole picture-to examine each trait as it relates to all the others-in order to analyze an individual's handwriting effectively.

A person's handwriting does not always remain the same, observed Mrs. Budd. It may change-quite rapidly in some cases-as an in-

### Madam Chairman

Lincoln Opti-Mrs., luncheon, 12 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Robert Camp, 2531 So. 36th St. Outlook Club, luncheon, 12 o'clock, at the

home of Mrs. Leona George, 1310 Idylwild Dr. Camp Fire Girls, District 3, executive committee, I o'clock, 4510 Van Dorn; District 2, executive committee, 1:15 o'clock, 2343 Calvert.

Lincoln Republican Women's Club. 1:30 o'clock, lower level, First Federal Savings and Loan, 1235 N St.

EVENING

Camp Fire Girls, District 1, fifth graders, daddaughter dinner, 6:15 o'clock, Bethany Christian Church, 1645 No. Cotner Blvd.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

Chix and Chasers Square Dance Club, 8 o'clock, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 12th and M Sts

invites you to a

on Feb. 14th, 7:00pm

St. Patrick's Church

6126 Morrill Ave.

Other class meetings listed below

Lincoln Center at Rathbone Village

2231 Winthrop Rd.

St. John's Catholic Church

7601 Vine

11th & 0

6:30pm Mondays

Northeast YMCA

2601 N. 70th

7pm Wednesdays

Monday, 10am & 7pm

Tuesday, 10am & 7pm

dividual develops his or her personality. Or it may be altered as one's mood changes: "Handwriting may be affected by our reaction to various emotional stimuli," she noted.

Training in graphoanalysis is available at the International Graphoanalysis Society headquarters in Chicago. Upon completion of an 18-month course: trainees attend a week of seminars, after which they must pass a series of tests in order to receive certification. Over 30,000 students have been certified in this fashion.

In addition to graduating from the International Graphoanalysis Society, Mrs. Budd has studied with Paul de Sainte Colombe, a psychographologist who is a consultant on the staff of the Neuropsychiatric Institute at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. She and her husband reside in Sherman Oaks, Calif., and spend a good deal of time lecturing and counseling with clients throughout the United

## town talk

Lincoln is becoming as well known in the south, the west and the southwest in the winter, as it is at a variety of lake and mountain resorts in the summer. Nebraska winters send numerous residents of our town to Florida, to Arizona, and to various warm spots in California. We're already counting the weeks until spring when we can talk about all of those homecomers.

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In addition to the influx of homecomers there are to be some guests, so we hear.

Cdr. (Ret.) Philip Warren, USN, and Mrs. Warren, the former Louise Wilson, have plans for a visit in Lincoln, come spring. At the moment Cdr. and Mrs. Warren doubtless are saying "hello" to some familiar faces that are becoming sun-tanned in La Jolla, Calif.

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But here at home no one is holding his breath until the first balmy breeze makes itself known. Activity is far from a standstill.

And some of that activity is planned for Saturday evening when the members of the Holiday Club will be dining and dancing at the Lincoln Country Club, and it doesn't take much guessing to know that the party theme involves St. Valentine's Day.

The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. James Lantz, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Giles Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glandt. and Adm. (Ret.) and Mrs. Thomas Donovan.

Party guests will be Mrs. Fritz Teal and Mrs. O. J. King.



# on a tour of the shops

Every year on Valentines Day, we discover the opportunity to express our love and friendship to those for whom we care. Thank goodness for this special day which enables us to reflect upon those we love and then display our appreciation and affection through cards and gifts.

Of course, every gift should reveal the personality and feelings of the person presenting the gift, who must also keep in mind the likes and dislikes of the one who is receiving it. Often this is a difficult task, so this week "on a tour of the shops" will offer a few helpful suggestions for that special item.

#### AT TYRELL'S **FLOWERS** AND HOUSE OF **ORIGINALS**

It has become a tradition that flowers be given on Valentines Day, but that does not mean that giving flowers and plants has to be monotonous - and it certainly is not when one shops at Tyrrell's Flowers and House of Originals, where they constantly are coming up with innovations in the art of floral arrangements.

ROSES, ROSES AND TULIPS! The biggest attraction on Valentines Day is, of course, the rose. Whether the sweetheart or American Beauty is arranged in a large bouquet of one or two dozen, or a single rosebud in a vase, the delicate beauty of the rose needs no other decoration to enhance its elegance. However, we also discovered at Tyrrell's the latest innovation of the imported tulip which, although a simple flower, claims the brightest and deepest shade of the rose.

The tulips are incorporated in floral arrangements featuring a variety of spring flowers and potted tulip plants also are sold.

THE LOVE BUNDLE: One of the primary Valentine bouquets At Tyrrell's is the "Love Bundle" which is a white filligree compote, with a red liner, containing an attractive bouquet of white orchid pompon chrysanthemums, pink carnations and red tulips. Highlighting the arrangement are two kissing cherubs of white ceramic, centered under a red. chenille heart.

THE ASSORTED SPRING BOUQUET: Springtime can suddenly bloom in February, when the assorted spring bouquet is presented as a gift on Valentines Day. This colorful. assortment of flowers can lift one's spirits at merely a glance and it is composed of Wedgewood itis, daisies of various shades, jonquils, cornflower, narcissus, gypsophila, tulips, heather, gladiola, pompon chrysanthemums and carnations.

A DOUBLE FEATURE: Now at Tyrrell's you can send candy along with those roses or spring bouquets. A large display of House of Bauer Chocolats is featured at the shop so that you may select from a variety of candies, including Bavarian mints, party mints, and peanut butterand-pecan-filled chocolates.

OTHER GIFT IDEAS: Gifts that will last a long time are the blooming, potted plants at Tyrrell's, which are sold in brightly foil-covered pots. decorated with large, ginghamchecked bows. Accessories for plants and floral bouquets include velour hearts pierced by Cupid's arrow; tufted, velour Valentines outlined with a white, plastic lace; or miniature dolls, which are dressed in red and display Valentines with the messages "Love" or "To My

Another gift idea is the snifter containing a Cymbidium orchid. and still other displays feature artificial floral arrangements in wicker baskets or brightly colored straw hats.

One of the hats is widebrimmed, and in a bright green shade. The hat is turned upside down, so that the crown becomes the floral container. The actual bouquet consists of lavender iris, blue forget-menots and light yellow fruit blossoms. The unique color combination is additionally highlighted by a bow of narrow.

purple ribbon. Perhaps, more in the Valentine motif is a red straw hat, used in the same manner. The bouquet includes, among other flowers, bright red poppies and deep red roses, and the kissing cherubs centered beneath a white chenille heart are again used in this arrangement

#### AT SARTOR HAMANN'S

One of the best ways to constantly remind your Valentine of your affection is through a timepiece from Sartor Hamann. where we learned that the world of watches is currently undergoing an exciting revolution.

QUARTZ CRYSTAL, which is used to regulate time, is employed in more and more of the better watches these days. and that transistorized method just may be used in all watches in the years to come. In the transistorized quartz timepieces there are no moving parts and. therefore, there is little wear on the working mechanism. As one of the primary features, these revolutionary watches are reputed to be extremely accurate in fact, the best of the streamlined watches will lose less than one minute per year

THE PULSAR WATCHES feature a button which, when pushed, promptly reveals the correct time on the dial - and the seconds are allowed to tick off in a fashion resembling the popular digital clocks. And Pulsar watches now are being manufactured with constantly lighted dials

While the quartz crystal and Pulsar watches still are currently for men only - the timepieces and parts are much too large for ladies watches, at this time there is a variety of tuning tork watches which are recommended for the woman in your life.

FOR THE LADIES, we recommend the tuning fork watches which are in the fashion spotlight. They are larger than most women's watches, but then that is the fashionable look this year. The tuning fork watches are battery-operated, and will run perfectly if the battery is changed once a year. Other outstanding watches for milady include those from the highly styled Christian Dior Boutique collection, as well as the sterling silver bracelet watches which were fashioned in Belgium

Colored stones, particularly tiger eye and lapis, also is featured as dials for the fashionable gold-filled bracelet watches for the ladies. And, just for fun, we recommend the plastic and lucite timepieces.

DINNER RINGS for your Valentine will be much larger this Feb. 14. At Sartor-Hamann's we found one outstanding diamond ring which displays varying shades of natural colored diamonds - hues of cinnamons, golds, and greens are featured in this dazzling ring. And another features an atomically-bombarded diamond in the cinnamon tone which is surrounded by rows and rows of white diamonds

By the way, treating precious diamonds, as well as the use of natural colored diamonds, is one of the newest trends in fine jewelry. The atomic bombardment of the stones is used to create shades of cinnamon, blue. and green -- and there also is a new process for treating, through the use of laser beams, diamonds which are found to have black inclusions.

We also learned at Sartor's that the general trend in rings is toward the larger size - and with antiqued and textured finishes, including the French gold, as well as varying shades of

#### AT LATSCH'S

Writing letters and notes to friends and loved ones still is a favorite pastime - so why not surprise your Valentine with a gift of stationery?

POSTALETTES, those onepiece letter and envelope combinations which are sealed with adhesive stamps, are perfect for those short letter occasions, and Latsch's has a variety of the handy, all-purpose ensembles. One of our favorites is ornamented with a ticking and rickrack motif and is sealed with a darling. ladybug, but then there are many, many more styles from which to choose.

NOTES, BOTH DELICATE and bold, also may be found at the stationery shop, and they are embossed with flowers. ladybugs, owls, and mushrooms

practically every design imaginable, as well as the favorite

Peanuts characters.

# 3ridge: test your bidding

You are South, both sides Second, the alternative bids of vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South Dble Páss What would you bid now with

each of the following five hands? 1. ♠ J8653 ♥ 742 ◆ J84 ♣ 92 2.♠84 ♥ KQ6 ◆ J872 ♣ J 10 93 3.♠KQ972 ♥ J8 ◆KJ74 ♣ 53 4.♠ KJ863 ♥ KQ94 ◆ Q5 ♣ 72

5.♠ AQ874 ♥ KQ76 ♦ K952 ♣ — 1. Three spades. The situation is unpleasant, but you're not responsible for holding this sad collection of cards at a time when partner has a good hand and forces you to respond.

It would be wrong to pass. The chance of defeating three clubs is mighty slim, and a pass is therefore out of the question. Partner's double is basically for takeout, and all you can sensibly do is obey him and bid your best suit.

2. Pass. Here it is probably best to pass for two reasons. First, you expect to beat three clubs. You have two probable defensive tricks and partner is likely to take at least three.

three diamonds or three notrump are not likely to produce a larger plus than three

clubs doubled, and, in fact, they might even produce a minus score for your side. A pass is therefore apt to work out best in the long run. 3. Four spades. The double of

preemptive bid is nearly always based on a better-thanaverage opening bid, and it is therefore probable that 10 highcard points in conjunction with

a good five-card suit will produce a game. Three spades would be totally inadequate.

You have very good values and should acknowledge them in unequivocal terms.

B. Jay Becker

practically certain, but at this point you don't know whether spades or hearts would be the better trump suit. The safest response is consequently a cuebid in clubs. If partner responds in a major suit, you pass. If he bids four diamonds, you then bid four spades.

5. Four clubs. The cuebid is used here also, but this time it's for real, that is, you actually have first-round control. Obviously, you mustn't settle for less toan a small slam in the suit partner chooses as trump. Whichever one he selects, you can afford to bid clubs again (to show actual first-round control) and then raise him to six. In effect, you will be strongly 4. Four clubs. Game is inviting partner to bid seven.





# it's yourself you hate

DEAR ABBY This is a filled divorce

overwhelming that I cannot bear have a wonderful time. to be anywhere near where he is. DEAR ABBY: With all the and I do not wish to be a part of letters in your column lately the ceremony if he is in it I fear about dental care. I have that my hatred for him will something to ask you related to throw a pall over an occasion, that subject. that should be happy and hate-

I wish I could control this toothbrush and toothpaste in her feeling, but I can't. My daughter - purse so she can brush her teethis unhappy as she wants us both - right after she eats, no matter there, but Abby, there is just no where she is? This can be in a way I can look at that man with restaurant or in somebody s anything but contempt. And yet, house, 1 feel I MUST make myself go what should I do?

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DEAR HATING: That's your terribly upsetting problem. My problem. You "hate" yourself husband and I were divorced a for being unable to handle your few years ago, and he has since feelings about him. Get yourself remarried. It was an ugly, bitter- together as strikingly beautiful as you can, and ves, line yourself

When she's thru cating, out even if some of us are still

Our 23-year-old daughter is up an attractive escort, put a being married, and she wants smile on your face, and go, tady. her Dad at the wooding. My You might just surprise the utter contempt for him is so daylights out of yourself and

What do you think about a

woman who always carries a

for my daughter's sake. Please, comes the toothbrush and paste. HATING MYSELF eating, and she makes a big thing

NAUSEATED DEAR NAUSEATED: It's good for her teeth, but not for your stomachs. I hope this fastidious lady also carries a good strong disinfectant with which to clean the sink

of excusing herself to go brush

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## Some Parks Board Fee Increases Questioned

A delegation of about 20 decide on the following people Thursday questioned some of the fee increases proposed for the various City recreation programs.

After a public hearing, the Parks and Recreation Board empowered a subcommittee to

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recommendations:

--Youth class fees to be based upon 50% of the cost of instruction and material

furnished for the class. ---Adult class fees to be based upon 80% of the cost of class instruction and materials.

-The proposed team entry fee to be based upon the cost of officials and trophies for league play.

In the past, team entry fees for softball, volleyball and football paid about 45% of the

Under the proposed plan, the

Obering outlined Thursday the

The \$230,000 project would

widen 17th from 40 to 50 feet.

Construction could get under

way as early as June if federal

funds are approved, with

completion possible by

Obering noted that no addi-

tional right-of-way land ac-

quisition will be necessary and

that construction will not

necessitate the relocation of

any buildings or people.

October.

for 1775, 100% of the cost.

17th St. Widening Proposal

Public Works Director Bob present readway, construction

and 18th.

12.5 feet.

Is Described By Obering

In addition to widening the drainage in the area.'

For example, the present team entry fee for women's volleyball is \$20, with the cost of the program totaling

The department is recommending that in 1973, the fee be \$31.79, \$41.57 in 1974, and \$48,90 in 1975

People appearing at the hearing contended that the increased team entry fees would push people away from the

program. Wayne Gonyea suggested that the cost of the programs could be dropped by entry fees for team play in eliminating the number of of-1973 would pay 65% of the cost, ficials used during the games

Also proposed, is

reconstruction of six intersec-

tions on 16th between M and

four-lane traffic with lanes of

In a report to the Federal

Highway Administration on the

project, Obering noted that the

purpose of the project "is to

increase the safety, efficiency

and traffic carrying capacity

of 17th and to provide adequate

and by limiting the number of trophies awarded in tournament play

Although not deciding the fee issue, the board did increase the maintenance charge for use of Camp Wilderness.

The rental fee will be \$25 per day or \$150 per week. When the Boy Scouts operated the camp, the fee charged was

Director of Parks and Recreation Don Smith pointed out that the \$50 increase still will not cover maintenance costs.

In other business Superintendent of Parks Dick Hilligus said that the Park Ranger Patrol reported \$192 in vandalism and property damage in the city parks during the month of January.

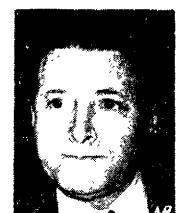
#### Antipoverty **Agencies Head** of a separate right turn lane Meeting Agenda proposed widening of 17th from is proposed for L, between 17th

The status of the Office of Economic Opportunity and Lincoln Action Program (LAP) strategy on the future of antipoverty agencies heads the The widening will provide agenda Monday for new business at LAP's monthly board meeting.

The meeting is to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the fath floor of the Lincoln Center Building.

SPECIAL!

Other agenda items include an evaluation report on the executive director, committee work sessions and a discussion of legislation.



Carpar Weinberger

### Weinberger Is Approved By Senators

oChe New york Cimes

Washington - The Senate completed approval of President Nixon's new Cabinet Thursday by confirming the nomination of Caspar W Weinberger to be secretary of health, education and welfare.

But 10 Senate Democrats voted against Weinberger's confirmation as an angry, gesture of protest over the administration's spending priorities. The vote on the nomination was 61 to 10 (Sen Carl Curtis, R-Neb., voted with the majority.)

Sens. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts expressed doubt that Weinberger could serve the interests of the poor, aged and unschooled in his

### **Housing Authority Commissioners** Told Federal Cutback Temporary

The authority also unof-

would require that low income

tenants be placed on the local

The concensus was to leave board.

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entertains on the keyboard wit

13th and "M"

petition drive.

Saturday.

Lincoln Housing Authority units at Arnold Heights are such appointments to the commissiosers were to l'd now sold. Thursday that federal cutbacks in funding for housing projects ficially opposed LB273 which are only temporary.

Authority Director Virg West said that Lincoln is continuing housing authority through a with plans for another 600 housing units.

In other business Executive Director Dick Burke reported that the Havelock High Rise apartments for the low income elderly should be completed by June-instead of August, as originally scheduled.

Burke also reported that III of the planned 120 scattered site houses are completed, with 98 now occupied.

In addition, he said that 309

### Truck Crash **Blocks Road**

Karnev (A) - The collission of two semi-trucks loaded with wheat blocked both eastbound lanes of U.S. 30 near the Kearney State College campus for four hours Thursday after-

The accident occurred when an eastbound truck driven by Maynard Hall of Upland ran into the rear of a truck driven by Paul Bartels of Kearney. which was stopped for traffic.

Neither driver was injured. One of the trailers broke open upon impact, spilling the load of wheat on the roadway. Most of the wheat was salvaged, however.

TELESCOPE

FOR PUBLIC

TO BE IN USE

If the skies will cooperate and remain clear, Nebraskans will have an opportunity to view the night sky through the University of Nebraska-Lin-coln's 30-inch telescope Friday

Another in a series of public

night programs will be held between 7 and 10 p.m. at the Behlen Observatory, located at the Field Laboratory near Scheduled for observation through the telescope will be the moon, the planet Saturn, star clusters and nebulae.

The program will not be held if the sky is overcast Friday

Power Pole,

tween U and T.

ing in \$400 damage.

doing \$175 damage.

2 Parked Cars

Hit By Boxcar

Two parked cars and a power pole were damaged Thursday noon when a railroad boxcar being pushed by an engine jumped the track along 9th be-

Police said the boxcar jumped

the tracks, struck a power pole. doing \$350 damage, and then

struck a car owned by Paul

Snyder, of 1010 So. 16th, result-

The Snyder vehicle was

pushed into a car owned by

Cecilia Daly, of 8230 Henry,

Today's Calendar

Model United Nations, Wesleyan White Bidg., 51 Madison, NWU.
Lincoln Electric System Administrative Bd., 14th and 0, 9 30 a m County Highways & City Street Supt Examiners, Roads Dept., U.S. 77-N2, 10 a m.

10 a m Farm Managers, Appraiser, villager Midwest Tradeshow Business Cornhusker, 10 a m Savings & Loan League, Nebraska Center.

"Dancing Donkey," TAFY production, Weslevan Loft, \$2nd and Madison, 7

o m Union College Music Clinic Festival, College gym. 49th and Prescott, 7:00

p.m "Napoleon," U. of Neb. Opera, Kim-ball, 11th and R 8 p m Czech Music Festival O'Donnell Aud . 51st and Baldwin, 8 p m

Gymnastics, Nebraska vs. Kansas State, 2 pm. Henzlik Hall Gym, 14th

and Vine
Swimming, Nebraska vs Northwest
Missouri State U. 7 30 p.m. Coliseum
Nebraska League of Savings and Loan
School, Nebraska Center
General Marketing Conference,
Nebraska Center
Cosmopolitans, Cornhusker, noon
West O Businessmen, Congress Inn,
noon

noon AA Young People, Hope Aud., 2015 So 16th 8 30 p m

Lawn and garden tips. Local

nurserymen write columns in the

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# DANCE

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elected Doug Alford as

chairman, succeeding retiring

chairman Carroll Thompson.

mayor.

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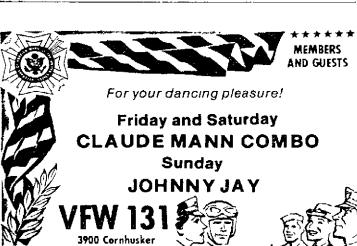
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Utilities.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent converges of the total amount bid, made by a certified to the City Treasurer, as a quarantee of good faith.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.
W. W. Harvey

ORDINANCE NO. 10678

AN ORDINANCE establishing the official grades of certain rects in COLONIAL HILLS 4th ADDITION, as an addition within he corporate limits of the City Lincoln, Nebraska, with eference to a datum plane herein described, and accepting and apwing the play of COLONIAL above datum plane. HILLS 4th ADDITION, as an addivien within the corporate limits : of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, d in the office of the Planning partment of the City of Lincoln, eraska, upen certain conditions herein specified and providing for creties conditioned upon strict compliance with such con-WHEREAS, West Gate Inc., a

Fraska errooration, and The Commonwealth Company, a Noblaska corporation, owners of part of Lots 67, 74 and all of Lot 77 of (rrigular Tracs in the North Half of Section Township 9 North, Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Lancaster County, more particularly described as: Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot 5, Block Colonial Hills 3rd Addition;

129.72 feet; thence on a right deflection 21 38', a distance of 64.50 feet; thence on a left deflection angle of 113°13', a distance of 98.3 feet to the point of curvature of a curve to the left having a radius of 280.79 feet and a central angle of  $47^{\circ}53$ ; thence along are of said curve, a chord distance of 227.9 feet to the point of tangency of said curve; thence tangent to said curve, a distance of 147.0 feet to the north-south quarter line of said Section: thence on a right deflection angle of 89°35' distance of 1120.8 feet to the centerpoint of said Section; thence left deflection angle of 90°05' along the east-west quarter section line a distance of 560 feet; thence on a left deflection angle

of 89°55' a distance of 130 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 56°21' a distance of 108.26 feet: thence on a left deflection angle of 56°16' a distance of 925.25 feet: thence a left deflection angle of of 90°00' a distance of 120 feet; thence on a left deflection angle thence on a right deflection angle of 27°30' a distance of 155.2 feet: thence on a left deflection angle of 78°39' a distance of 153.0 feet: bence on a left deflection angle a distance of 320.0 feet to the most easterly corner of Lot 2, Block 1, Celonial Hills 2nd Addition; thence on a left deflection angle of 77°56' along the east line of said Lot 2 a distance of 158.2 feet; thence on

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along the east line of Lot 1. Block | 189.00, South side 189.00; provided, | the 10-foot wide walkway area 1, Colonial Hills 2nd Addition a however, that the grades distance of 65.0 feet: thence on established in this section shall a left deflection angle of 14°03' be considered as points of ina distance of 61.85 feet; thence tersection of tangents to vertical on a right deflection angle of curves 130 feet long. 14°03' a distance of 130.0 feet along the east line of Lot 1, Block ion: thence west on a right deflection angle of 90°00' distance of 455 feet along the south line of said 2nd Addition; thence on a right deflection angle of 15°50' a distance of 113.5 feet:

thence on a right deflection angle of 32°10' a distance of 60 feet to the point of beginning, have filed said plat in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with a request for approval and acceptance thereof, in the manner and form as by ordinance re-

WHEREAS, it is for the conve nience of the inhabitants of said City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and for the public that said plat be approved and accepted as filed.

certain streets in Colonial Hills tersection of tangents to vertical 4th Addition, as an addition within curves 130 feet long. the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and they Drive 30 feet south of the cenreference to a datum plane, which | side 219.91, West side 211.41. is located as follows: Bench mark cut in water table at the northeast corner of City Hall Building (at terline of Skylark Drive: East 10th & "O" Streets) is 79.94 feet side 210.89, West side 211.39. 10th & "O" Streets) is 79.94 feet

The grades hereby established shall be uniform straight lines between adjacent streets and between the grade points beretofore established by ordinance in adjacent streets. Section 2. Grade in Oakridge; curves 200 feet long.

Drive 30 feet west of the cenof Starling Drive: North side 195.65, South side 195.65. Section 3. Grade at the intersection of Oakridge Drive and Starling Drive: Northwest corner

corner 195.80. Section 4. Grade in Oakridge Drive 30 feet east of the centerline Starling Drive: North side

Southeast corner 195.44, Southwest

Northeast corner 194.79,

194.76. South side 194.76. Section 5. Grade in Oakridge Drive 98.2 feet east of the centerline of Starling Drive: North thence southwes erly along the side 193.90, South side 193.90; cast line of said Lot a distance provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 6. Grade in 65th Street 297.2 feet north of the centerline Applewood Drive: East side 189.50, west side 189.50; provided, however, that the grades etsablished in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long. Section 7. Grade at the

tersection of 65th Street and Applewood Drive: Northeast corner 186.84. Southeast corner 186.90. Section 8. Grade in 65th Street 30 feet north of the centerline of Skylark Drive: East side 194.10, West side 194.10.

Section 9. Grade at the intersection of 65th Street and Skylark Drive: Northeast corner 193.83, Northwest corner 195.18. grades established in this section, coln, shall be considered as points of therewith intersection of tangents to vertical

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Section 13. Grade in Applewood Drive 75 feet east of the centerline 2, of said Colonial Hills 2nd Addi- of 65th Street: North side 186.00, South Side 186.00; provided a however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 14. Grade in Applewood Drive 235 feet east of the center line of 65th Street: North side 179.00, South side 179.00; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long. Section 15. Grade in Starling

Drive 160 feet south of the centerline of Skylark Drive: East side 215.80. West side 215.80. Section 16. Grade in Starling Drive 110 feet south of the con-NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT terline of Skylark Drive: East ORDAINED by the City Council side 212.70, West side 212.70; prothe City of Lincoln, vided, however, that the grades established in this section shall Section 1. That the grades of be considered as points of in-

Section 17. Grade in Starling hereby are established with terline of Skylark Drive: East Section 18. Grade in Starling Drive 30 feet north of the cen-

Section 19. Grade in Starling Drive 140 feet north of the centerline of Skylark Drive: Eas points side 213.00, West side 213.00; prohereinafter specified in said vided however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of in tersection of tangents to vertical

Section 20. Grade in Starling Drive 30 feet south of the centerline of Oakridge Drive: East side 196,00. West side 196,00. Section 21. Grade in Starling

Drive 90 feet north of the centerline of Oakridge Drive: East side 192.00. West side 192.50: provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of interrection of langents to vertical curves 150 feet long.

Section 22. Grade in Kirkwood Drive 50 feet east of the west line of the addition: North side 181.32 South side 181.32; provided. lowever, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 23. Grade in Kirkwood Drive 300 feet east of the west line of the addition: North side 170.00. South side 170.00; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 200 feet long.

Section 24. That the plat of Colonial Hills 4th Addition, as an addition within the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, by West Gate, Inc., a Nebraska corporation, and The Commonwealth Company, a Nebraska corporation, as owners, be and it hereby is accepted and approved, and Section 10. Grade in Skylark the said owners, be and they Drive 170 feet west of the cen- hereby are given the right to plat terline of Starling Drive: North said Colonial Hills 4th Addition, 49 44 a distance of 44.8 feet; side 219.00, South side 219.00; as an addition within the corthence on a right deflection angle provided, however, that the porate limits of the City of Lin-Nebraska, in accorance approval are conditioned upon the

following conditions: First: That the owners above set forth shall at their own cost Starling Drive: Northwest corner and expense pay for all labor, 211.17, Northeast corner 209.87, material, engineering and inspec-Southeast corner 209.87, Southwest tion costs in connection with the construction of sidewalks to be Section 12. Grade in Skylark constructed in the sidewalk space Drive 110 feet east of the cen-terline of 65th Street: North side streets within this plat, and in

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material, engineering and inspection costs in connection with the construction of an enclosed system of storm sewerage and drainage to serve this plat. Said system of storm sewerage and drainage shall be constructed at the following locations: (a) IN Starling Drive from Oakridge Drive south approxima ely 200 feet. (b) In Oakridge Drive from Starling Drive to Applwood Drive. (c) In 65th Street from approxmately 450 feet north of Skylark Drive to Applewood Drive. (d) In Appleweed Drive from 65th Street to the easterly limits the plat and a temporary drainage channel from that point eastward approximately 100 (e) In the 15-foot wide storm sewer easement between Lots 5

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between Lots 5 and 6, Block 1,

from Kirkwood Drive northeast

to the rear lot lines of said lots.

The construction of said sidewalks

shall be completed not later than

above set forth shall at their own

cost and expense pay for all

labor, material, engineering and

inspection costs in connection with

the construction of an ornamental

street lighting system along all

public streets within this plat.

which street lighting system shall

be constructed equivalent to the

standards and specifications for

residential street lighting for the

City of Lincoln; provided, that

as an alternative, the above

named owners may petition the

City for the creation of an

ornamental street lighting district

to accomplish the construction of

said ornamental street lighting

system in the manner provided by the City Charter. The con-

struction of said ornamental

street lighting system shall be

February 1, 1975.
Third: That the owners above

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7:60 & 8:45. Stuart: "The Poseidon Adventure (PG) 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

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and 6, Block 1, from Kirkwood Rickwood Drive is extended Drive to the limits of the plat (h) That said owners shall conand a low flow concrete channel struct a four foot wide concrete lining from that point walk abutting the southeast pro-

northeasterly to the major party line of Lot 5. Block drainage ditch in the open area. Colonial Hills 4th Addition, within a ten foot wide walkway area: The aforesaid system of storm sewerage and drainage shall be and that said owners, their sucdesigned and constructed in conressors and assigns to said Lot 5 covenant and agree to maintain formance with "S'orm Sewer Design Criteria" published by the said four foot wide concrete walk and to allow public use of said Department of Public Works for the City of Lincoln in January, ten foot wide walkway area. 1970, and on file in the office (c) That said owners covenant of the City Engineer, Construction and agree that no building

of said system of storm sewerage permits shall be issued for Outlot and drainage shall be completed A in this plat until such time not later than February 1, 1975. as said Outlot A is replatted into Fourth: That prior to the efa single family residential lot, Section 25. That the owners fective da'e of this ordinance, the above set forth shall, prior to above named owners shall enter final passage of this ordinance, into a written agreement with the execute and deliver to the City City of Lincoln which shall proof Lincoln: (a) a bond in the sum of

(a) That said owners shall con-\$27,000.00 conditioned upon the struct a temporary turnaround at strict compliance by the above the deadend of Kirkwood Drive named owners with the conditions as shown on this plat. Said contained in paragraph designated turnaround shall be constructed "First" of the next preceding in accordance with standards and section of this ordinance; specifications of the City of Lincoin, and said owners, their suc-

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(b) a bond in the sum of cessors and assigns shall covenant \$16,300.00 conditioned upon the and agree to remove said strict compliance by the above turnaround at such time as

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contained in paragraph designated "Second" of the next preceding section of this ordinance: (c) a bond in the sum of

\$21,700.00 conditioned upon the be amended. strict compliance by the above named owners with the conditions contained in paragraph designated of the next preceding section of this ordinance: (d) the bonds required above

of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and shall be further conditioned that in the event the above named owners fail to comply with the from and after its passage and conditions herein set forth within publication according to law. time specified in this ordinance, the City Council shall proceed to fulfill said conditions, the cost thereof, to be paid by Harold W. Springer, the surety. Such work shall be City Clerk performed in the manner set forth 1 T, Feb. 9

Title 26 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, known as the Land Subdivision Ordinance as now existing or as may hereafter Section 26. Immediately upon

the taking effect of this ordinance. the owners shall file a certified copy of this ordinance, together with a certified copy of the written agreement required herein in shall be subject to the approval the office of the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, Nebraska. Section 27. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force

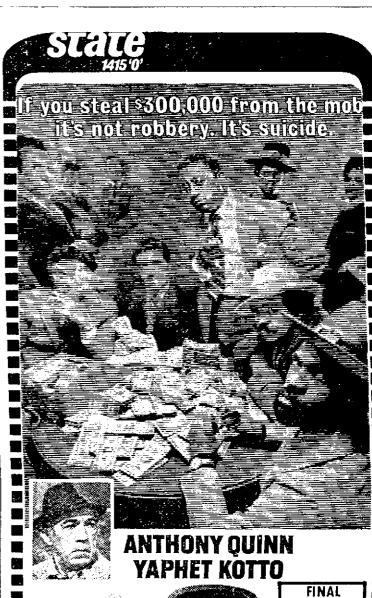
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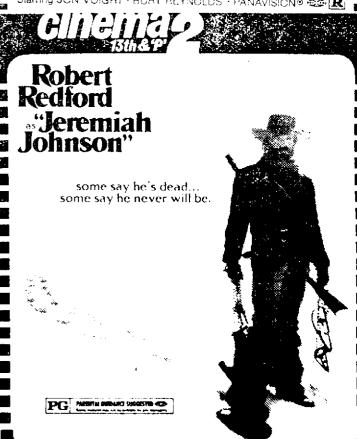
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# State's Top Crop Producers Honored

crop producers were revealed as winners in the Nebraska Clarence Sherbeck of Ansley. Grain Improvement Crop Production Contest during an awards juncheon here at the City and Alfred Alberts of Nebraska Center Thursday.

tracted 117 completed entries in the irrigated and non-irrigated divisions of corn and soybeans, non-irrigated grain sorgum and eastern wheat divisions, according to Duane Foote, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extenson agronomist and secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association (NGIA).

Trophies and bond awards were presented to the top three winners in each division, (\$100, \$75 and \$50 bonds, respectively), and ribbons were awarded in the top 10 places

Special Pace Setting awards were Producer presented to contestants whise average yield (bushels per acre) was 175 or more for irrigated corn; 125 or more for non-irrigated corn. 100 or more for non-irrigated grain sorghum, 50 or more for soybeans and 60 or more for eastern wheat.

In addition this year, the Sweepstakes Division provided for previous first place winners who are ineligible for bond or trophy awards Sweepstakes winners awarded rosettes

Seventy-seven Nebraaska were, irrigated corn--Glenn Lefferdink of Firth and irrigeted soypeans Peter and Michael Birkel of David Hampton, non-irrigated sor-The production contests at ghum - Carl Arnold of Falls

> Also new this year was the wheat quality contest which tested the baking quality of the contestants' wheat. The 10 contestants whose entries had the highest baking scores were awarded ribbons. Moisture contents were run by Lincoln Grain Exchange, protein contents were run by the NU Wheat Quality Laboratory and bread was baked and scored by Con Agra, Omaha.

Nebraska Crop Improvement Assn provided trophies for the soybean and wheat divisions. All other 10 Fr awards were provided by NGIA The top soybean producer in the state was awarded a trip to Europe by Elanco.

The winners in each division are as follows: (all are Pace-Setter award winners unless indicated).

Following are names addresses varies and yields per acre.
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Bernie Bryan, of Lincoln, was elected president of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association at the group's annual meeting here Thursday.

Bryan succeeds LaVerne Gaughen of Aurora, who has served as president the past two years. Gaughen will serve on the executive committee in

Other officers named were: Schuyler, vice president; Lincoln, executive secretary.

with the hometown weekly

resolution urging the college



Bernie

Roger Cunningham, Lincoln, treasurer; Frank Arney and Robert Scheve, Omaha, vice Robert Volk, both of Omaha, president; Delbert Dagley, consultants; and Duane Foote,

The student organization

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chard Ogdon, Wood River Pioneer, 0 Richard Eberspacher, Beaver Cross-ng DeKalb 1907

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Sickel, Falls City, 1675\_ David D Sickel, Falls City, Hoegemeyer 1675 John C Anno Rulo Hoegemeyer, 1663 Roder Fisher Dawson, Pioneer, 1622 Jerry A Duerfeldt, Falls City NC-Proper 157 A Duerfeldt, Falls City NC-Plus 157 S
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irrigated Soybeans Glenn G Lefferdink, Firth, Bonus & Currer 655 Darrel Eberspacher, Seward Wayne, Manki Farm Wendell Aurora Beeson, 57 6 Birkel & Pokorny, Bellwood, Beeson Arthea Smith Smith Farms Aurora Calland 265
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Louie Cagler, Gibbon, Marshall, 51.6
Non-Irrigated Soybeans
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Fred Brewer, Falls City, Cutler, 53.8
Roland Fisher Falls City, Calland,

52.6 Charles Kirkengall Sr., Falls City, Cutier 530 William Knobbe, Shubert, Wayne, 526 Frank Kraus, Beaver Crossing, Calland, 511 Eugene Dorste, Rulo Cutier, 510 Frank Brewer, Falls City, Calland, 585

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4 William J & William L, Dwight, Wo:ta Jr., Asgrow. 1257
5 Norman Rohlfing, Talmage, Prairie Valley, 1166
6 Mrs. Alclia Arnold, Falls City, NC-Plus, 107.5
7 Brudette Piening, Lincoln, DeKalb, 793
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College Student Unit Raps Bellevue Paper concerning Bellevue College

Section 2. That this ordinance or biasing such news so as to cast shadows of doubt and from and after its passage and publication according to law.

W Richard Baker amples. In reporting a rock Passed Feb. 5, 1973 Harold W. Springer, City Clerk summer, the newspaper used 1T, Feb 9

The resolution also took issue addition within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with reference to attacked the drive for \$15,000 and accepting and approving the in local finds for a proposed plat of SUNSET VIEW, as an The editor of the newspaper. Mrs. Mary Jane Clemmer, of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, said her editorial asked that upon certain conditions herein the college board of directors specified and providing for answer some valid questions sureties conditioned upon the

WHEREAS, Edwin "This is the second time in three years donations have been requested for buildings with EREAS, Edwin F. Schmieding and Lillian L. Schmieding husband and wife and Sunset View Enterprises Inc.,

Wheat-Eastern Region

of land described as:

Township 10 North, Range 7

East of the Sixth Principal

Meridian Lancaster County.

Nebraska, and more

particularly described as

Beginning at the southeast corner of said Lot 218, Ir-

regular Tract, thence, on an

assumed bearing of due west.

and perpendicular to the east

line of said Lot a distance

of 148.85; thence due south

a distance of 63 feet to the

north line of Atkinsons Addi-

tion to University: thence due

west and along said north

line, a distance of 3493 feet:

thence due north a distance

of 33 feet, thence due west

a distance of 627.45 feet to

a point on the east line of

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05' east and along said east

line, a distance 200 feet to

a point, which is the southwest

corner of Sunset Acres 2nd

Addition, thence due east and along the south line of Sunset

Acres 1st and 2nd Additions,

a distance of 1,030 28 feet;

thence due south a distance

of 28 feet: thence due west

a distance of 15 feet; thence

due south a distance of 69 feet, thence due east 110 feet

to a point on the west line

of 44th Street; thence due

south and along said west line

a distance of 73 feet to the

point of beginning, containing

hereinafter specified in said

Section 2 Grade in Edison Cir-

ordinance in adjacent streets.

South side 47.91.

5.10 acres, more or less:

Nebraska⊸

Frank J Papik, Dorchester, Gage, (only entry to quality for a Pace Setting Producer Award)
Joe Godemann Jr. Falls City,
Triumph, 53 9
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1 James Hunzeker, Humboldt, Scoutland, 84 2 Eldrick Grummert, Superior, 2 Eldrick Grummert, Superior, Scoutland, 83 3 Marvin E Yoesel, Rulo, Chanute, Glenn Godemann, Halls City Gage Walter E. Hunzeker, Humboldt, Gage 6 Birkel & Pokorny Bellwood, Centurk 7 Bruce A Madsen, Neb City, Scout, 8 Frank J. Papik, Dorchester, Gage, James Stanczy, Ashton, Centurk, 75 Joe Godemann Jr., Falls City

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ORDINANCE NO. 10679

AN ORDINANCE accepting and approving the heretofore-made conveyance to the City of Lincoln of portions of Lots 152 and 212. IT in Section 8-10-7, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, dedicating said conveyed lands to comprise a part of a public street, and naming the same "Edison Circle" BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Ne-

braska: Section 1. That the heretofore-Vernon Brandert, Hooper Beeson. 50 0 made conveyance to the City of Loren Kerl Falls City, Cutler. 43 9 Lincoln of the following described (didn't quality for a Pace Setting Producer Award) lands be and it hereby is accepted and approved, and said conveyed lands dedicated to comprise a part of a public street and named "Edison Circle." said lands being described as follows, to-wit.

The north 30 feet of lot 152, Irregular Tracts in the Southwest Quarter of Section 8. Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the 6th P.M., Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska. The south 30 feet of the east 148.85 feet of Lot 212, Irregular Tracts, in the Northwest Quarter of Section 8, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the 6th P.M., Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

shall take effect and be in force points heretofore established by Introduced by

AN ORDINANCE establishing | however, streets in SUNSET VIEW, as an a datum plane herein described, addition within the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, filed in the office concerning the future of the strict compliance with such con-

A tract of land being all of Lots Two Hundred Ten (210), Two Hundred Eleven (211), Two

curb of Edison Circle: West side such maintenance obligation for section of this ordinance;

following conditions:

have filed said plat in the office coln; provided as an alternative, of the Plannirs; Department of the above named owners may the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, petition the City for the creation with a request for approval and of an ornamental street lighting acceptance thereof, in the manner district to accomplish the conand form as by ordinance restruction of said ornamental WHEREAS, it is for the convemence of the inhabitants of said lighting system shall be com-

approved and accepted as fil- Third. That the above named owners shall at their own cost THEREFORE, BE IT and expense pay for all labor, ORDAINED by the City Council material, engineering, and inof the City of Lincoln spection costs in connection with Section 1. That the grades of reinforced concrete pipe storm certain streets in SUNSET VIEW, sewer system from Edison Circle as an addition within the City to the open ditch as shown on of Lincoln. Nebraska, be and they the preliminary plat for this sub-bereby are established with division approved by the Planning reference to a datum plane, which | Commission on June 28, 1972. The is located as follows: Bench mark aforesaid storm sewer system cut in water table at the northeast shall be designed and constructed corner of City Hall Building (at in conformance with "Storm 10th & "O" Streets) is 79 94 feet Sewer Design Criteria" published above datum plane by the Department of Public The grades hereby established Works for the City of Lincoln in shall be uniform straight lines January, 1970, and filed in the adjacent points streets and between the grade

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curves 150 feet logg. Hundred Seventeen (217), and Two Hundred Eighteen (218). irregular Tracts, and vacated Edison Street all in the West Half (W1/2) of Section 8,

Nebraska, filed in the office of agency shall assume such tained in paragraph designated the Planning Department of the maintenance obligations. The in-City of Lincoln, Nebraska, by strument creating any such section of this ordinance. Edwin F. Schmieding and Lillian permanent and continuing agency (d) The bonds required above a corporation, as owners, be and approved by the City Attorney if hereby is accepted and approvaddition within the City of

spection costs in connection with backflow preventor shall be in be amended. the construction of sidewalks on stalled in accord with the stan both sides of Edison Circle and ards and specifications of the taking effect of this ordinance on the west side of 44th Street City. adjacent to said plat. Construction | Section 6. That the owners | copy of this ordinance in the ofpleted not later than March 1, final passage of this ordinance, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Second: That the owners above of Lincoln and expense pay for all labor, conditioned upon the strict com- publication according to law. material, engineering, and in-pliance by the above named spection costs in connection with owners with the conditions conthe construction of an ornamental tained in paragraph designated street lighting system on Edison "First" of the next preceding Circle and on the west side of section of this ordinance: 44th Street adjacent to said plat. which system shall be constructed in accord with standards and specifications for residential street lighting for the City of Linstreet lighting system. Construction of said ornamental street City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and pleted not later than March 1, for the public that said plat be 1975.

> the construction of an 18-inch of the City Engineer. Construction of said storm sewer system shall be completed not later than March 1, 1975.

Fourth That prior to the cffective date of this ordinance the cle 30 feet west of the centerline above named owners shall enter of 44th Street: North side 47.91, into a written agreement with the City of Lincoln which shall pro-Section 3. Grade in Edison Cir- vide for the maintenance of the cle 225 feet west of the centerline common areas in the Outlots of of 44th Street North side 49.50, said plat, including but not limited South side 4950, provided, to playground equipment, that the grades landscaping, parking areas, and the student resolution claim- the official grades of certain established in this section shall private water and sanitary sewer

of land described and tract be considered as points of in-mains, all of which maintenance to b) A bond in the sum of \$1,350, or land described and tersection of tangents to vertical shall be performed on a conditioned upon the strict compermanent and continuing basis pliance by Section 4. Grade in Edison Cir. by said owners, provided, owners with the conditions concle 371.85 feet west of the cenhowever, that said owners may tained in paragraph designated terline of 44th Street on the west be released and discharged from "Second" of the next preceding

(c) A bond in the sum of \$2.800. said common areas upon the Section 5 That the plat of creation in writing of a permanent conditioned upon the strict com-SUNSET VIEW, as an addition and continuing agency of property pliance by the above named within the City of Lincoln, owners within said plat, which owners with the conditions con-

. Schmieding, husband and wife, shall have no force and effect shall be subject to the approval and Sunset View Enterprises Inc., until the same shall have been of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and shall be further conditioned Fifth That prior to the effective that in the event the above named ed, and the said owners be and date of this ordinance, the above owners fail to comply with the they hereby are given the right named owners shall enter into a conditions herein set forth within to plat said SUNSET VIEW, as written agreement with the City the time specified in this of Lincoln wherein said owners ordinance, the City Council shall Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance shall agree to install at their own proceed to fulfill said conditions, therewith. Such acceptance and cost and expense a fire flow the cost thereof, to be paid by approval are conditioned upon the meter and a backflow preventor the surety. Such work shall be ollowing conditions:

to be located where the private performed in the manner set forth in Title 26 of the Lincoln set forth shall at their own cost units in said plat connects with Municipal Code, known as the and expense pay for all labor, the public water main in Edison Land Subdivision Ordinance, as material, engineering, and in Circle. Said fire flow meter and now existing or as may hereafter

Section 7 Immediately upon the the owner of this ordinance of said sidewalks shall be com- above set forth shall, prior to free of the Register of Deeds of

execute and deliver to the City Section 8. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force set forth shall at their own cost (a) A bond in the sum of \$2,700, from and after its passage and Introduced by

W RICHARD BAKER Passed February 5, 1973 HAROLD W SPRINGER

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on the present campus," she said. "I feel very strongly that people have the right to know and do need to know if the college has a future plan before funds are solicited." Dr Richard Winchell, college president, said he hasn't received a copy of the resolution but added "I'll look at Korea To Orient Gls Scoul P - The South Korean Defense Ministry said it will pend \$20,000 in 1973 on orientation tours for 840 American servicemen stationed here. The annual program is aimed at premoting better understanding of the Korean people and

United Press International

In the age of computers and instant communications, you never know who's got your number and a 22-year-old Columbus man found out even drivers license isn't

According to the State Motor Vehicles Department, Timothy about i.," Besson said. "I O'Neill Benson didn't have a knew it wasn't me." drivers license.

The record said it' was said, about a year ago. But suspended at least on paper last week he attempted to get because he was involved in insurance on his mobile an auto accident in San Diego, home. Calif., and neither he nor his family paid a \$1,307 judgment for a rear-end collision.

The accident, the court said, occured on Oct. 9, 1967.

"But I've never been out of Nebraska going west," said Further, school records from them for it-he had

Spencer, his home town, suspended license. showed he was around at the

agency, which was a tempting State Motor Vehicles Director to collect the judgment

The post office claimed there was no other person the letters could have been intended for even though they were addressed to a "Timothy Ray Benson."

highways of bad drivers.

fall into place.

time.

William Peterson, head of

conceded things didn't quite

Benson was born and raised

According to the California

court, a youngster with about

date of birth-Feb. 16.

Benson. The parents of the two

James Benson, All had

Nebraska roots, the court said.

Pelerson said since none of

that matched there was no

problem, except for one

thing-the California court had

Benson's correct driver's

Peterson said, "we have no

"I think somebody just

picked my name out of the

hat and said 'he's the

But overall, Peterson said,

the evidence was overwhelm-

ing that there was some

mistake and the records would

don't want it on his record

if it duesn't belong there." he

said, "and I'm convinced now

that we have no authority to

put it (the accident)

Peterson also said that ad-

Benson said he was glad the

matter was cleared up. But

he confessed one thing still

bothers him-he's going to

have to pay an attorney at

Meanwhile, the state and a

"Its for doggone sure we

Benson, however, did.

and skipped to avoid the judg-

No 'Robert'

'Robert.'

idea."

gay'

be cleared.

relation.

"I wasn't really worried

In hopes of selling him auto insurance as well, the firm ran check through the State Motoe Vehicles Department. A ccg fell into place and the firm said they couldn't possibly give him insurance even if he asked

Benson said he decided right then something had to be done Benson said about two years and he hired an attorney.

Sioux City. Iowa, collection of the recent push initiated by

(F) Ripples

@9 Jim, Tammy

Th-F: Litera'ure

20 G @13 Electric Co.

M 65 Hollywood Squares

6 DG T Love of Life D BG 13 Classroom

MOGIE Gambit—Game

9:45 PE@13 Classroom

10:00 3 65 Sale of Century

### **Deaths And Funerals**

Graveside services: 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Wyuka. Roper & Sons

CONLEY-Roy A., 55, Weeping

Water, died Wednesday. Past

commander American Legion

Post 237. Member Weeping

Water United Methodist,

Nebraska City Eagles, VFW

Post 9099. Veteran WWII.

Honorary member Weeping

Water Volunteer Fire Dept.

Survivors: wife, Roma;

brothers, Harold, South Bend,

William, Weeping Water;

sisters, Mrs. Milton (Zella)

Campbell, Lincoln, Mrs.

Bernard (Marold) Voightman,

Services: 1:30 Saturday,

Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home,

Weeping Water. Rev. J. C. G.

Campbell. Burial Oakwood

Cemetery. Weeping Water.

Military rites Weeping Water

ERDKAMP -Leo B., 73, Exeter,

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St.

Stephen's Catholic. Exeter

Cemetery. Rosary 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Farmer Funeral

FOSTER - Henry, 87, of

Geneva, died Wednesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,

United Methodist Church.

ter. Farmer-Harris Funeral

Home, Geneva. Memorials to

Methodist Educational Building

HOLMAN - Annie, widow of

James, 87. Humboldt, died

Wednesday in Lincoln. Born

Humboldt. Survivors: son,

John. Hastings: daughter, Mrs.

Nicholas Sharp, Lincoln; three

grandchildren: three great-

grandchildren. Burial

Pleasantview Cemetery, near

In state: ncon Friday until

Saturday morning. Roper &

Sons Chapel, 4300 O.

Livingston-Butler-Volland

Lincoln Memorial Park, Roper

& Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

perior, died Wednesday, Re-

tired manager. Superior Cham-

ber of Commerce. Survivors:

wife, Alling son, Clarke, Mil-

waukee, Wis.: brother. Clif-

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Me-

grue-Price Funeral Home. Su-

Colo., dled Tuesday at Boulder.

Stockholm Lutheran Church,

Schickley. Burial Swedish

Cemetery, Schickley, Farmer Harris Funeral Home,

PRANGE - Henry J., 79,

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Holland Reformed, Holland

C e metery. Hodgman-Splain-

Roberts Mortuary, Hickman.

SEIBERT — Lula M., 85.

Tamora, died Wednesday in

Seward. Life resident Tamora.

Survivors: nieces and nephews.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday,

Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

SQUIRE - Clifford P., 73,

Ashland, died Wednesday

Retired CB&Q dispatcher.

Survivors: sons. Jim. Overland

Park, Kan., Tom, Kooskia.

Idaho: daughters, Mrs.

George W., Great Falls, Mont-

Mrs. Henry (Julia) Jensen,

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St.

Ashland, Rt. Rev. H. Hart.

**VOSLER** — Theodore (Pete).

69. Ashland, died Wednesday

Railroad master carpenter.

Survivors: wife, Margaret;

brothers, John. Harry, Oscar,

all Ashland: sisters, Mrs.

Ebzabeth McfLt, Ashland,

Mrs. Gladys Fitzgerald, Al-

Oniaha, Retired CB&Q

Burial Ashland Cemetery.

both Omaha.

Friend.

Memorials to Firth Nursing

Holland, died Tuesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday,

perior. Evergreen Cemetery.

Mortuary, Hastings.

Memorials to church.

ford. North Platte.

Geneva. Exeter Cemetery, Exe-

American Legion, VFW.

Mortuary, 4300 O.

Louisville.

died Tuesday.

Home, Exeter.

or Heart Fund.

Humboldt.

LINCH

Lincoln.

BROWN-Elbert Gordon Jr., 38, 4120 Sumner, died Wednesday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member Vine Congregational John Sullivan to pull in Church. Survivors: mother, suspended and revoked Mrs. Hazel Brown, Lincoln; licenses in an attempt to clear aunt, cousins.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Morthe Drivers Records Division, tuary, 4040 A. Rev. Vern Spindell. Burial Wyuka. Pallbearers: Wallace Barnett, Val Katustka, Lynn Gaines, Clarin the Spencer area and his ence Ilg, Louis Drudik, Charles father's name is Hugh. His Logsdon. Memorials to Vine parents still live in Spencer Congregational Church.

and have been for some CORN - Auprey A., 61, 3672 Vine, died Sunday in Rochester, Minn. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, the same name and the same Capitol City Christian. Graveside 2 p.m. Saturday, 1950-drove the car involved Nelson Cemetery. Memorials in the accident. The ear, in to church building fund. Metturn, was owned by a brother ealf Funeral Home, 245 No of the name of Robert Lee

were Mr. and Mrs. Robert ENG - Herbert J., 65, 1800 E. Bermuda, died Tuesday. Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund.

Benson had two brothers and KELLOGG--Nettie (widow of three sisters. None of his Dr. Henry) 87. Long Beach, brothers have the name Calif., died Friday.

Private graveside services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to First-Plymouth Congregafignal Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 Cremation.

PAYNE-Harry O., 81, 1001 No. How they got the number, 29th, died Thursday. Born Tuscumbia, Mo. Retired orinter for Nebraska Farmer. Member East Lincoln Christian Church, International Typographical Union No. 209. Surivors wife, Florence; son, L. I. Saugus, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. William (Fern) Hayes La Punte. Calif., Mrs. M.E. (Grace) Forney, San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Gordon (Genevieve) Walther, North Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. James (Beverly) Penland. Morristown, Tenn., Mrs. Arnold (Majorie) Miller. Huntington Beach, Calif.; 20 grandchildren: 12 greatgrandchildren. Metcalf Funeral

Home, 245 No. 27th. ditional records have been RAND-Jack A., 79, 3065 S, died Wednesday

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Um-California matter are in herger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & McBROOM-R. Vernon, 76, Su-Nebraska-but that it definite- 'Vine. Lincoln Memorial ly appeared there was no Park.

> REMINGTON - Michele Lyn. infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Remington, 2:19 Rvons, died Wednesday Survivors: parents: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bueoy, Ashland, Mrs Aileen Remington, Lincoln; MILLER - Ben. 71, Boulder, two brothers at home.

Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Ashland Cemetery.

could have happened had this RULLA — Mary L., 76, 2141 gone any further."

Washington, died Wednesday. Survivors: brother, Alfred; sisters. Mrs. Vinnie Malhler, Sterling, Mrs. Emma Horner. Lincoln. Mrs. Ruth Voortman, Beatrice, Mrs. Harry (Minnie) Moslander, Las Vegas, Nevada, Mrs. Beryl (Laura) Melton, Pomona, Calif. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Home.

Zink Mortuary, Sterling, Burial, Zesta Cemetery

SMITH - Mrs. Ruth (widow Harry M., 1 81, 4342 St. Paul, died Thursday. Member First United Methodist, OES, DAR. Survivors: son, Ross, Carmichael, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Anderson, Lincoln, Mrs. Gladys Newkirk, Morrilton, Ark.; three grandchildren: nieces: nephews. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday. First United Methodist Church Chapel, 50th and St. Paul, Dr. Ebb C. Munden. Wyuka.

Stillwater, Okła. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Northeast Community Church, 6200 Adams St. Memorials to

### OUT-OF-TOWN

"I om shocked." Dorn suid, ANDERSON-Charles A. 78, Beatrice, died Wednesday, Retired Army Colonel, 4-H, extension worker. Survivors: wife, Merlyn; daughters, Mrs. Roy Everhardt, Exeter, Mrs. M. Dorn said his committee is C. Bl.ss. Lincoln; nieces, studying the propised changes naphew.

and if it finds them to be Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Centenary United Methodis', Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

Durn cited a sampling of COMPTON - Hample L 88. Tacoma, Wash., ôled Monday.

#### Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Rev. Phil Hayes. Burial Ashland.

WIELAND - Mrs. Christine, Sioux City, Iowa (#) - Arthur 89. Hastings, died Wednesday, Lewis Reynolds, 26, Sioux City, Former Sutton resident, Surwas sentenced Thursday in vivors: daughters, Mrs. Cecilia. Wordbury County District Gass, Hastings, Mrs. Bernice Buskin, Grand Island, Mrs. Court here by Judge R. K. Weibel, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Brannon to 20 years in the Cozette Cranor, Hutchinson. Kana: sister, Mrs. Frieda Ochs-

ner, San Diego, Calif.; six grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren. Services: 2 p.m Saturday,

**NU Student Group Seeks OK Of On-Campus Alcohol** 

Star Staff Writer

The NU Council on Student approval Thursday night to a report favering the consumption and possession of alcohol for on-campus housing.

The proposal will be sent to the Board of Regents for approval March 3. The report had been prepared by a joint committee of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the Residence Hall Association.

If accepted by the Regents. the policy suggested by the report would allow the consumption and possession of legal alcehol in students rooms in on-campus housing. Oncampus housing refers to residence hall floors. fraternities, sororities and cooperatives.

Nebraska statutes allow for consumption of alcoholic beverages on state property if authorized by the governing bodies having jurisdiction.

The policy also states that consumption would be allowed

occasions."

Special occasions are defined Life (CSL) gave unanimous by the report as an event previously planned members of the living unit. approved by 85% of the total members and approved and registered with the appropriate authority, the Residence directors or housing coordinators.

"I feel we are in an era of student responsibility. At 19 they are considered adults. We ought to give this responsibility to people living in the dorms. said Dr. Kenneth Swerdlow, Assistant Director of Housing-Program and Administration.

Swerdlow said he saw no great problem in allowing alocohol consumption in camous housing. He emphasized that students must receive registered approval for each occasion and that it gave no blanket approval to consumption in open areas.

The policy suggested by the report does not apply to the Nebraska Union or to the sale of visitation a day.

in floor lounges "for special of alcohol in university hous-

Dean Donald Shaneyfelt. chairman of CSL, expressed

concern over public opinion. "There may be a public outcry in regards to this report. Those who are not closely associated with the university are not aware of the responsibilities students have assumed," he said.

Shaneyfelt suggested that the students involved in developing the proposal also work toward educating the public about the proposed policy.

CSL also endorsed the recommendation of the extension of guest hours in the residence halls.

The recommendation submitted by a sub-committee of the Residence Hall Association requests a two-hour extension on weekdays and a six-hour extension of guest hours on weekends.

Swerdlow termed the proposed policy "realistic and workable." Residence Hall policy now allows for six hours

### -IN THE RECORD BOOK-

Sanders, John Carroll, of

1947 G. driving with more than

.10% alcohol in blood, fined

\$100 and license suspended. for

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed

Anderson, Jeffrey Royce, 7140 So. Wedgewood Buchholz, Karvl Jean, Penama

Harris, Paul. 4040 Cornhusker Koch, Cheris Eileen, 851 Sc. 45th Jewell, Michael Wayne, 2049 Harrison Erington, Tonda Sue, 4431 So. 46th ... ..

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital Sons Applebee-Mr. and Mrs.

— Mert**⊕**e. 90, Valparaiso, died Tuesday in 17th, Feb. 7 Services: Eastern Star, 10 a.m. Saturday. Valparaiso United Methodist. Rev. Elmer Shaw.

Byran Memorial Hospital

Kennedy-Mr. and Mrs. Wahco, Feb. 8. Sundling — Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas (Connie Alexander), 8021 Maplewood, Feb. 8. St. Elizabeth Community

Health Center Daughters Pinkstaff - Mr. and Mrs. Brian (Mary Samuels), 823 S.

Schommer - Mr. and Mrs. William (Jeannie Rossitto).

7531 Comov Circle, Feb. 8.

Wood, Terry L., petitioner, custody of one child, child

Dissolution Decrees Granted Davis. Patricia and Wayne C., wife's previous name of

Leitner, Nancy and John A., married June 7, 1970, in Lancaster County, wife's previous name of Buls restored.

Waldron, Lisa W. and Johnie James, married April 13, 1972, in Lincoln, wife's previous name of Kilbourne

Denald, wife awarded custody of four children, \$100 per menth calld support.

Note: Each defendant Gerhard (Marie + Groenjes, pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases Lakeville, Minn., Mrs. William by Judge Neal (Marjorie) Farmer, Panama heard City, Panama, Mrs. Loran Dusenberry; trials heard by Schmit, Bellwood: brothers. Judge Thomas McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Grove, Clarinda, Iowa: sisters, Donald Grant, Cases reported Mrs. Frand (Mae) Podhaisky, if tine is \$25 or more: intox-

Johnson, Ronald D., of 5625 Mary's Catholic Church, St. Paul, too fast for conditions, fined \$25.

Asaland, Rosary, 7:00 pm. Christoffersen, Gerald L. of Sunday, Marcy Mortuary, 3260 Van Dorn, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined

Kier, Alice M., of 1037 H,

Larsen, Lemaora K., of 1227 J, failure to vield to motor vehicle, fined \$39. Wymore, Thora A., of 1707

Otoe, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined 825. Moore, William R., of 6032

Wimberger, Pearl T., of 1136

No 23rd, violation of auto signal, fined \$25. Van Boskirk, Leland D., of

5941 Margo Dr., driving in a Eoff, Bradley James, of 4915 Fremont, driving while under \$133.72 fraudulent check Nov. the influence of alcoholic li- 11, 1972, preliminary hearing quor, ined \$100 and license set Feb. 28, \$1,500 bond,

Myers, Dorothy D., of 2772 of Holstein, charged with three S) 11th, driving in such a counts of burglary in connecmanner as to endanger life, tion with a Feb. 7 incident lim's and personal property, at 2847 A, a Feb 5 incident

1548 S, driving with more than hearing set Feb. 21, \$2,000 .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more

Sjodin, Kenneth V., of 2801 No. 26th, driving in a negligent \$14,000.

Malousek, Ronald E., 23, of Weston, Speeding (99-75), fined McArdle, Francis A., 30, of

6409 Plante, fictitious plates, fined \$25. COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by

Jeffre Cheuvront. Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500

either Judge Ralph Slocum or

fine and-or six months in jail Shoup, Charles R., no age

or address given, issufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$15. Sanders, John C., 19, of 1947

G. possession of marijuana. pleaded guilty, sentenced to seven days in jail and ordered to take course of instruction in the effects of drug misuse. Campanile, Peter B., Jr., 21.

larceny, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$60.

Walter, Marcella M., 59, of 7311 Old Post Rd., petit largeny, pleaded innecent Nov.

23. case dismissed Starcher, Robert L., 19, of 327 B, contributing to the need for special supervision, pleaded innocent Nov. 9, case dismissed

Hremas, Michael Dean, 18, of 7621 Steinway Rd., asseult and battery, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.

Edwards, James Frank, 25, of 1115 Hartley, concealing stolen property, pleaded innocent, trial set March 23, \$300

Doremus, Robert E., 19, of Benedict, possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent, trial

set April 6, \$200 bond. Lundquist, Norman E., 19, of Omaha, possession of marijuana, pleoded innocent, trial

set April 9, \$200 bond. Watkiss, Gerald E., 20, of Plattsmouth, possession of marijuana, plended innocent, trial set April 9, \$200 bond.

Weston, Deborah L., 18, of 851 So. 33rd, possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent. trial set March 29. McCollister, Elizabeth, 18, cf Burr Hall, possession of mari-

juana, pleaded innocent, trial set March 29. Ellis, S.even M., 20, of 925 So. 14th, possession of mari-

juana, pleaded innocent, triai set April 6, \$150 bond. Walker, Lorenzo H., 25, of

220 So. 26th. assault and battery, two counts, pleaded innocent, trial set April 3, \$200

Smith, Kim R., 17, of 3838 Worthington, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty. sentenced to seven days in jail and ordered to take course of instruction in the effects of

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex). Richards, April, alias Lula

Mae Smith, no age or address given, charged with issuing a

Springer, Steven Ellery, 17, at 849 So 14th, and Jan 31

reported.)

Meyer, Agnes P. & w to Casale, Ravel E. & w, pt L 47 & 48, B 3, Arlington Heights,

Arntzen, James C. v w to Mosher, Kenneth L. & w, L 9, B 4, Scuth Hills, \$23,000. Renken, Lowell D & w to Gibson, Richard D. & w, L

132, Blvd. Heights, \$14,500. Biloff, Ronald D. to Lincoln Laminating Inc. L9, B 3, Rentworth Addn., \$19,000 Overland-Wolf Inc. to Rom-

iue. Lawrence C. & w, L 7 & 8, B 21, Lavender's Addn., \$17,000. Helm, Mary O. et al to

Street, Harry G. & w, L 171, Blvd. Heights, \$20,000. Eno. G. Robert & w to Sandall, Harold C. & w, L 5, B 4. Sunnyside Acres, \$14.500.

Woods, F. Pace and F. Pace II, to Wiltse, Inc., L 17, B 9, Salt Valley View. \$25.500. Douthit, Perry D. & w to Cameron, Russell C., pt L 1 & 2. B 9, East Lincoln, 815.000.

FIRE CALLS

8:23 a.m., 3600 Melrose, smell smoke, no damage. 9:50 a.m., 1011 So. 33rd, smell smoke, minor damage. 10:53 a.m., 3720 So. 52nd.

**U.S.** Triples Arms Sales

smell smoke, no damage.

Washington (UPI) —Despite U.S. efforts to premote arms control, the world's major powers steadily increased their shipments of conventional weapons to other countries during 1951-71, with the United States more than tripling its

sales, a survey showed. The 110-page report by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said that during this decide, U.S. sales of conventional armaments to developing and developed countries rose from \$1 billion to \$3.4 billion. Total U.S. sales during that period amounted to \$22 8 billion.

Soviet arms soles rose from 9839 million in 1981 to \$1.5 billion in 1971, with total Soviet sales amounting to \$14.8

Washington (#) - Cathleen Dauglas, 29-year-old wife of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, has applied for a job as an as-istant U.S. attorney.

graduate of American University Law School, passed the District of Columbia bar

examination in December. She applied for the job about a month ago

Out of 147 full assistants in the U.S. Attorney's office, seven are women. That number is about average, according to Asst U.S. Atty. William H. Cellins, head of the

Not Tough Enough

-criminal division.

broke into the car of State Sen Robert Royner, a Philadelphia Republican, Wednesday night and stole, aming other things, a

The subject of the tis get thus he

The matter was dropped, he

Check Is Made

ago he received some. The state, meanwhile, also threatening letters from a caught up with him because

# Radio TV Pro

Channels Seen In Lincoin KOLN KUON MOW KETY Omaha Omaha

Lincoln Cable TV Channels GIT KOLN GIS KUON (ETV) @8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha

• indicates especially good viewing

### MORNING TV

Plograms of seen daily are coded (M) for Notice to the Tuesday . \*\*\* 7:00 3 (95 Today Show News

Marning Show 2013 Mr. Rogers (F) For Women DEC13 Classroom

(M.W.F) Curriculum 8:00 6 10 Capt. Kangaroo 10:30 (M-W) Farm Topics (F) Camera: Mid America PEG13 Classroom F Humanistic Alternative 

F Behind Classroom Barbara Walters 8:45 7 Morning News 9:00 3 665 Dinah's Place **BDG** Romper Room Bewitched—Comedy PB@13 Classroom

**@**4 Movies 9:30 6 65 Concentration-Game Vin Scully—Talk
Movies

'Tammy, Bachelor'

PB 13 Classroom AFTERNOON TV rrograms not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday (I) to:

Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most: News PB 3 Sesame Street 12:15 3 Farm Action—Agric. 12:30 3 Conversations 6000 World Turns 704 Let's Make Deal 5 Three on Match

1:00 3 @5 Days of Our Lives O () Gill Guiding Light 2 64 Newlywed Game DB @13 Classroom (F) Ripples 1:15 PG 13 Classroom Literature

1:30 @ 5 Doctors-Serial 600(1) Edge of Night 7 644 Dating Game 😰🗗 📵 13 Classroom T-F: Yoga 1:45 PG G13 Classroom

2:00 3 65 Another World 6 10 G 11 Splendored Love 7 (4 General Hospital PG 13 Classroom Univeral Literature ⊕9 (T.F.) Movies. 2:20 PBG13 Classroom

F) Places in News

2:30 @ Peyton Place-Serial 600 G T Sceret Storm (A One Life to Live 2:40 **(2)** (3) Classroom

3:00 3 @5 Somerset—Serial Mery Griffin—Talk FRIDAY EVENING TY

6:00 Most: News

Bonanza—Western
BG13 Supplement Tha dore Bikel shares the atrical knowledge 6:30 Truth or Consequences O Dragnet-Crime Drama 11) Bobby Goldsboro BE 613 Your future Now

64 Parent Game 7:00 Plas Sand **⊚**5 Sanford, Son—Com Miss. Impossible Boxing promoter's fighter killed as he's about to talk to police 704 Brady Bunch—Fam. Tarcia's date with campus

hero broken when he sees her swollen nose DB@13 Your future Now 7:30 📆 🕳 5 You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown—Musical Based on Charles Schulz Peanuts comic strip (90m) 261 Partridge Family

Partridge's do commercial

Movie: 'The Reward'

Movie: 'Last Safari'

Jack Paar Tonite 8:00 6 Movie: Last Safari Hunter, playboy hunt killer elephant; Stewart 7 G4 Room 22:--Drama Disgruntled athlete tries sabotaging party for princi-

pal Kaufman (ii) Movie-Western l'ine Undefeated' Civil War vets involved in Mexican revolt against Maximilian, John Wayne, Rock Hudson (1969) By DEG13 Bookshelf 

PB@13 Wall Street • Odd Couple—Comedy 9:00 8 @5 Bobby Darin-Var. Redd Foxx, Nancy Smatra

Redd Foxx, Nancy Smatra

Redd Foxx, Nancy Smatra DEG13 Werk in Review 9:30 **@E@**13 Soul

10:30 🔂 😝 Tonight Show—Talk Movie: 'Circus World' American circus owner in Europe searches for woman he loved 15 years ago; John Wayne (120m) 7 Movie: Shane Ex-gunfighter must trap on gun in defense of

hemiesteaders, Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur PB@13 Legislature (4 Jack Paar Tonite 10:20 (D) (G) News 10:50 10 (11) Sports Roundup 11:00 (0 (11) Name of Game 12:00 (12) Midnight Special Youth-oriented contempor

ary music

### **RADIO**

KECK (1530: AM)-Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240; AIN)-Lincoln KLIN (1400: CBS)-Lincoln KLMS (1480: MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590; CBS)-Omaha KUCV (91 3mc)-Lincoln

FM RADIC KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KLIN-FM (107.3mc |- Lincoln

©9 Lit'le Rascals—Child. 10:50 (DE) G13 Classroom Places is News 11:00 3 65 Jeopardy-Game located which indicate the 6 (10 (31) Heart—Serial Bensons mentioned in the 22 Q4 Password—Game 9 Thunderbirds

DE G13 Classroom (F) Watch your Language 11:25 Consumers Clinic 11:30 3 65 Who, What, Where 610 (G11) Search—Ser 7 (G4) Split Second PG 3 Classroom Nursing Instruction **6**4 Sewing Fashions

Vin Scully—Talk

@9 Fireball

(F) Issue

3:30 😝 (M-Th) Mayberry

(F) Crafts with Katy

(M.T.Th.F) Movies
(F) 'Written on Wind'

@4 All My Children

65 Burke's Law

4:00 Cartoons
Big Valley—Western

'Written on Wind'

(i) Cartoon Corral

Mike Douglas

12 13 Mr. Rogers

34 Bewitched—Comedy

3 Flintstones—Cartoon

3 Petticoat Junction

PBG13 Electric Co.

Pufnstuff-Cartoon

News

@4 Family Hour

G Jim, Tammy

5:00 Hogan's Heroes—Com.
Tell Truth—Game

M5 New Zoo Revue

**⊚**5 Spotlight

@9 Fireball

@9 Little Rascals-Child.

least for something not of his own making. "When you get right down to it. I'm not going to get anything out of this." he said "Not only that, but it really scares you to think of what 264 Love American Style

### few others are still looking for Timothy Ray Benson. Disability **Proposals**

'Shocking' Washington (UPI) - If a serviceman wounded in combut must lose his leg by amputation at the hip, he is rated

90% disabled and received \$275 in monthly compensation. But under a proposed revision of the degree of disability assigned to various losses, this serviceman's dsability would be rated at only 10%. He would get only

\$105 - a loss of \$169 per month. Chairman William J B. Dorn, D-S.C., of the House STONE-Harry Floyd, 80, 2930 Veterans Affairs Committee, cited this as one of an array of downward revisions proposed in a report the Veterans

committee after locking over the proposed revisions. He said the revisions will result in big income losses for hundreds of thousands of

Administration sent to the

unfrier, "as they certainly appear to be " may try to block the changes by legislation. other proposed revisions of desability ratings and the dollar consequences: am-

revised to 49%, a \$139 monthly

46 30%, \$29 monthly loss.

loss; amputation of foot, 40%

### Veldon Fuller Is Reappointed Gev. J James Exon

Thursday announced the reacpointment of Velden L. Fuller of Ogailala to the Nebr ska Police Standards Advisory Council for a four year term Fuller, who is the Ogallala to, and was fund guilty ch of of police, will serve until Thursday of second degree Kobles Mertuary, Sutton

putation at forearm, new 80%. Shooting Death Draws 20 Years

> Iowa State Penitentiary. Reynolds pleaded guilty to the Jan 1 murder of Lydia Sharon Red Owl, 23, Sioux Ci

manner, fined \$75. State Cases

six months.

six months.

James (Marie Craven) 1035 S. Fast-Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Mary Meyer), Beaver Crossing, Feb. 7.

Sons Richard (Norine Morrissey),

17th Feb. 7.

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### ASTROLOGICAL **FORECAST**

L쇼 By SIDNEY OMARR 쇼」

Forecast For Friday The Gemini man is restless, has great The Gemini man is restless has greatisense of humor allienates those who are envirous. Can have more than one affair of heart going simultaneously. Gemini persons men and women will be making miportant changes in 1973—those who are single could be flearing weoding belishand December are indicated as significant months for Gemini during upcoming veet. coming year

ARIES (March 21 Apr. 19 Financia) status improves. You get what you need investigate. Don't be sat stied merely that something happened. Find out why it occurred Ask questions. Dig for informa-tion. Gemin: Virgo persons could be featured.

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TAURUS (April 20 May) Lunar cycle
is high take initiative Your judg
ment intuition are apt to be on target
Lead the way. Make new contacts. Bring
forth creative resources. Emphasize
appearance personality. Wear bright
colors. Shake off lethargy.
GEMINI (May 2) June 20. Action oc
curs. behind scenes. Be discreet
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Clangestine meeting could be featured Don't tell all. Keep something in reserve One you deal with is being less than can did. Subtle, approach, should be ad CANCER (June 2) July 22) Accent

on friends hopes special desires Reward through occupational efforts is indicated What you did in past will be ap preciated Check investments. You have something coming to you—be aware, alert enough to protect interests

LEO (July 23 Aug 22) Obstacle should be regarded as constructive challenge Refuse to be discouraged by temporary

Refuse to be discouraged by temporary setback. Keep sights set on ultimate goal. Professional superior is impressed. You will soon be rid of burden.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22). Look to future instead of worrying about past. Good Junar aspect now coincides with long range planning travel publishing spreading of information. Gain shown through written word. Leo is involved.

18804. (Sept. 23 Oct. 22). Build for LIBRA (Sept 23 Oct 22) Build for future Get agreement in writing Take cash and let credit go Insist on factual in

formation. Discuss legal procedure with

mate business partner. You unearth fac-

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for which had been obscured. Aquarian is in picture SCORPIO (Oct 23 Nov 2) Lie low Don't force issues. Your judgment may be off center. Permit mate partner to lead way. Time is in your corner. Don't feel you must make immediate decision. Wait, and learn, absorb knowledge

Taurus, Libra persons are involved SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21):
Check detaits. Take nothing for granted.
One who seems progressive may merely be foolish. Key now is to be discriminating. Guard health. Maintain balance. Avoid extremes. Be aware of diet resolutions.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 Jan 19) Good lunar aspect now coincides with romance creative changes special relationships with children Give of yourself Emphasize individuality Member of opposite sex plays important role. Your per

sonal magnetism soars

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Accent
on home, family the end of a project. Key
now is to utilize experience. Draw to your
family resources. Make conciliatory
gesture. Know what is important, what merely glifters. Message will become in creasingly clear
PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20) Study
Aquarius message Avoid jumping to con
clusions Perfect techniques Tendency is

to try doing too much at once. Give ideas a chance to develop. Short journey visits and visitors are featured. Be find to talkative relative.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you.

have sense of what people want whal they will respond to—and you are capable of giving it to them April is indicated as your most significant month in 1973. You have an affinity for those born unde Aries. You are inventive creative and

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### Teamsters Ask Union Election In Columbus

The Nebraska Court of In dustrial Relations Thursday was asked to order a secret election among the city employes of Columbus to determine whether the workers want to be represented by the Feamsters

Union

The request for the election was made to the court by Teamsters Focal 594, which contended in the suit that it has been turned down by the city on a request to be permitted to represent the employes for collective bargaining purposes A secret ballot election would

be the best way to determine the question, said the suit-The request for the election

was signed by 30° of the city workers the suit claimed

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4,100 The Best, 200 The Worst

Of the 4,300 fans, wno showed up at the NU Coliseum Monday night to watch the Nebraska basketball team lose its fourth straight game, 4,100 of them have to be the best sports fans in the world.

Unfortunately and disappointingly, 200 of them have to be the worst fans in the world.

Those 200 are the ones who booed Brendy Lee when the Husker, who had been benched in favor of Steve Erwin, was inserted into the fray by coach Joe Cirpriano.

It's always been this writer's belief that the price of admission to a pro sports event entitles the purchaser to the privilege of booing Joe Namath, Johnny Bench or Nate

At the same time, it's always been our belief that the price of admission to a cotlege, high school or other amateur sports event does not carry with it that same privilege.

The mental makeup of a booer will always be one of sports great unsolved mysteries because no one ever knows who is doing the booing.

The booing fan always manages to lose himself in the crowd where he can hide behind complete anonymity.

If, and we'd love to see it done some night, the public address announcer had stopped the game the other night and asked those doing the booing to report to the center of the court so they could be recognized, you'd wouldn't have seen one fan come out of the stands to report.

"The way the fans had shown up to support us in the last two games despite how badly we had been playing made us really want to beat Colorado to reward them for their support," one NU cager explained after the game, "But when they booed Brendy Lee, I think we just didn't care any more

200 Make You Forget 4,100

That's another unfortungte thing about a few booing fans or any other demonstrating minority.

A noisy minority always gets more attention than a silent majority.

But despite those 150 booing fans, who detracted from the fantastic support the Husker cagers have had despite their poor play, the diehard NU fans deserve a big pat on the back.

This NU basketball team was picked to finish last or close to it by every sports writer and breadcaster voting in the Big Eight's pre-season pool and with the exception of the Oklahoma game and the first half of the Colorado game, they've played pretty true to that form.

But despite that, Nebraska basketball fans have supported the Huskers with their attendance better than have Creighton fans with a team playing better basketball or Omaha Kings fans with their pro stars.

This despite the fact that Omaha has twice the population

We're sure the Husker cagers would appreciate the continued support of 4.100 of the 4.300 fans who came to the NU Coliseum Monday night. Personally, we'd like to see the other 150 save their money.

### **Baden Resigns Position** As Coach At Concordia on the table a comprehensive offer which involves arbitration the

By STEVE GILLISPIE Star Sports Writer

Concordia head basketball coach Bob Baden is relinquishing that position at the end of the current season.

The announcement concerning Baden's decision was made by the school's president, W. Th. Janzow. President Janzow praised Baden for his work in both the athletic and academic fields.

Janzow also said Baden will remain at the school as a professor of English, but will now carry a full academic load.

No successor is expected to be named to Baden's coaching position, until the present season is completed.

In his fourth as the Bulldogs' head basketball coach, Baden had teams that compiled a 28-67, record, including a 5-13 record to date.

Baden cited "the ability to not win consistently and a career" as reasons for his resignation.

"I've been considering this decision for quite some time and almost announced at the start of this season that this would be my last," Baden

said. The Texas native also said he felt "no pressure from any quarters to resign" and Janzow along with Concordia athletic director Dr. Stan Brassie confirmed that state-

Baden is a graduate of Austin, Tex., High School and Junior College.

He was graduated from Concordia in 1958 and received his Masters degree from the University of Nebraska in 1969. He only lacks his dissertation for his doctorate.

After graduating from Concordia in 1958, Baden taught at Concordia High School in Seward until 1966.

From 1966 to 1969 he was the consultant in English for the Nebraska State Department of Education. Baden

#### Pittenger Listed As 'Satisfactory'

Nebraska ticket manager and assistant athletic director

suffering the attack Wednesday

# Lyle Faces Biggest Test As Pro Against Quarry

NEW YORK (UPI) - Determined Ron Lyle, an ex-convict who served 71/2 years on a second degree murder charge, faces his biggest test as a professional fighter Friday night when he meets Jerry Quarry in a 12-round bout that could earn the winner a shot at George Foreman, the new heavyweight champion.

Lyle, who will celebrate his 31st birthday on Sunday, started late in boxing and for a good reason. Eleven years ago he pumped five bullets into a man in a street fight and drew a 15-25-year prison sentence. He was sent to the Colorado State Penitentiary, where he learned to fight-with gloves.

With the help of Bill Daniels, the millionaire-owner of the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association who spends his free time rehabilitating convicts. Lyle was paroled in the fall of 1969. Three years later, after he had won 17 straight fights as a pro, he was granted a full pardon by Colorado Governor John Love. That was one of two things Ron Lyle has dedicated his life to since he became a "free" man.

The other is to become the heavyweight champion of the world.

This fight with Quarry, a 28-year-old who has twice fought for the title and only recently came out of retirement to take one last crack at the elusive crown, can make or break the fourth-ranked Lyle. If he wins he must be considered the top challenger for Foreman, who is likely to bypass Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, the dethroned champ. If he loses, then Quarry becomes a logical opponent for the new

Lyle comes in as a mystery man from Denver. Few in the east have seen him fight. His record stands at 19-0 with 17 knockouts, while the experienced Quarry has had 54 fights, losing only six, and boxing

In his last fight two months ago, Lyle stopped Larry Middleton, ranked fifth at the time, in the third round. Quarry won a disputed decision over Middleton in London last May. Their only other common opponent was big Buster Mathis. Lyle knocked him out in two while Quarry earned a 12-round decision in March of 1969.

Quarry can punch, too. He stopped Mac Foster in six rounds here in 1970 with an awesome display of punching power. Foster came into that fight unbeaten and with much tne same ballyhoo that is accompanying Lyle this time, three years later.

That was perhaps Quarry's last impressive fight. Since then he has lost to Muhammad Ali twice and the second time, last June. upset him so much he quit the ring temp-

Quarry's career has met several detours A loss to Jimmy Ellis for the title in 1968, and another to Frazier a year later, made Quarry wonder if boxing was worth it. Then he was stopped by George Chuvalo and Jerry became disillusioned again. But he always came back

Quarry was back last month, seven months after his embarrassment at the hands of Ali, and knocked out Randy Neumann in seven "cunds Jer"y did not look good in that fight, his reflexes dulled by the layoff, a layer of fat swelling his middle.

He has lost nine pounds in his training for Lyle and Quarry's trainer, Gil Clancy. expects him to be in the best shape of his life.

Lyle, who built his 6-foot-3, 215-pound frame into a solid mass of muscle while spending those endless hours in the pen, prides himself on always being in shape.

The interest in this fight is growing rapidly and the Garden expects a crowd of better then 15,000, including Frazier, who will be making his first public appearance since he was knocked out by Poreman in the second round on Jan. 22 in Kingston, Jamaica.

Dick Sadler, Foreman's manager has already been on the phone with Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner to discuss future plars and he might fly in from California for the tight

Quarry is getting a \$25,000 guarantee while Lyle receives \$15,000, but a victory would bring lots more dough and a chance to become champion.

-SPARTANS TO FREMONT-

East Hopes To Halt

'Disheartening' Fall

### OWNERS OFFER PROPOSAL

# Salary Disputes To Arbitration?

DIRECTIVE ISSUED

New York (UPI) - A history-making proposal, which would enable major league baseball players to bring their salary disputes to arbitration, was offered by the owners Thursday in an effort to reach a settlement, open spring raining on time and bring about a general "peace" for the next three years.

The owners' offer came on the heels of a directive by the two league presidents, the American league's Joe Cronin and the National's Chub Feeney, instructing all major league clubs not to open spring training camps prior to March 1 until an agreement is reached with the major league baseball players associa-

Feeney, however, was considered merely a case of logistics. Also, the directive said no policy has been adopted concerning the official openings on March 1 so this action couldn't be considered a "lockout." Although several clubs implemented the directive by notifying their players invited before March 1 not to report to spring training until a settlement is reached, prospects for an early agreement, perhaps as early as the next few days, are considered good

Feeney said in a statement. "I can report to you we had a meeting at which we put on the table a comprehensive Gen and that is something the players have been seeking."

Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players' Association, said, "we will give it consideration.' Thursday's meeting between

the two s.des was the fourth in the past nine days and wh.le no date has been set for the next meeting, it is expected to come soon.

John Gaherin, the representative of the owners, said, "we sincerely hope this offer proves to be the instrument that brings us to agreement. This is the first proposal in the history of baseball in which salary arbitration has been

put on the table." The questions of "free agency" (modifying the reserve clause) and arbitration of salary disputes had been considered two of the thorniest

The directive by Cronin and while the rest of the issues be decided immediately.

The players have also dropped their request for a shorter schedule and have agreed to play 162 games a year for the next three years. Under the terms of the

arbitration proposal when an ind.vidual player got into a salary dispute with a team, the matter would be referred to an impartial arbitrator. The owners in the past had vigorously opposed this idea.

Last year the players went on a strike that delayed the start of the season 13 days. But this season the players haven't even taken a strike vote and have made no threats to strike.

But Cronin and Feeney sent the following wire to all the clubs Thursday:

"All players who have been invited to report to spring training prior to March 1 should be advised not to report until further notice. No policy has been adopted at this time concerning the official opening of spring training camps on

However, Feeney said, "this does not mean we will not have an agreement, we would be hopeful we could come to a very early settlement."

Although most teams sent notices to players in vited before March 1-mainly pitchers and catchers—not to report. Spec Richardson, the general manager of the Houston Astros, asked if his players could continue to work out in the Astrodome. He said to work out in the Astrodome



SPARTAN STARTER . . . Curt Hedberg

### **Nicklaus Retains Tournament Lead**

. . . TRIO TIES FOR SECOND

Palm Springs. Calif (A) - Hope champion who is seeking Jack Nicklaus managed only a 70 but retained a two-stroke lead Thursday as golf's great names shouldered their way to the fore in the second round of the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic

The 33-year-old Golden Bear had a two-round total of 134, 10 under par after playing two of the four desert courses used in this unique event.

Two strokes behind at 136 were Billy Casper, Doug Sanders and former Masters title holder Gay Brewer. Sanders had a 66. Casper another 68 and Brewer a 70 in the sunny, 80-degree temperature.

Arnold Palmer, a four-time

Fremont's other individual

standouts are three Big Ten

Junnerups in heavyweight Jim

Leal (13-5), 138-pounder Mike

Raasch (17-4) and 145-pounder

Besides Hamel and Carr,

Jim Leslie (12-6)

Simpson (138).

an end to the longest victory drought of his fabled career, was tied at 137 with tour sophomore Allen Miller. Palmer notched a 66 and Miller, seeking his first professional victory, shot a 67.

Those six all played at Tamarisk and will shift to La Quinta for Friday's third round. All played their opening rounds at Indian Wells.

The format for this 90-hole, five-day event calls for the pros to play one round on each of the four courses before the field is cut at the end of 72 holes for the final round Sunday at Bermuda Dunes.

Indicative of the fashion in which the great players moved into the top spots is their career records. Nicklaus, Palmer, Casper, Brewer and Sanders have won more than 180 tour titles among them more than the rest of the field combined.

John Schlee, surprise winner of last week's Hawaiian Open. had a 68 at La Quinta and was four strokes off the pace at 138. Orville Moody, runnerup in each of the last two tour events, had a 68 at Tamarisk for a 139 total. Defending champion Bob Rosburg had a 74-143. British Open Champion Lee

Trevino, also playing at Tamarisk, improved to a 70 for 144, but was a distant 10 strokes back of the streaking Nicklaus Nicklaus, winner of more

than \$320,000 last season and and East heavyweight Doug the 1972 Player of the Year, won his last time out and opened play here with a blaz-In a tournament like this,

where you're playing so many courses, it's almost impossible to tell who's leading until everybody has played all four courses," said the veteran

Results, Page 20

### Ahern Fires 73

Palm Springs, Calif. A -Jim Ahern, golf professional from Norfolk, fired a 73 Thursday for a two-round total of 19 of the Bob Hope Desert. Forch came away with two nositive thoughts—the mergence of guard Jim Dennis and the improving rebound-

two games like we just did." says East coach Paul Forch, whose club has dropped a onepoint decision to No. 1 Lincoln Northeast and a three-point overtime decision to No. 2 Omaha Tech back-to-back.

the last four seasons. Lincoln

East is on a two-game basket-

"It's disheartening to lose

ball losing streak

"We've been fortunate. We haven't lost two in a row very often." points out Forch. "We're anxious to get some mementum going again before district tournament."

Operation Bounceback will start Friday night at Fremont. winner of seven of 11 games The Spartans then meet surging Lincoln Southeast Saturday night at Pershing Auditorium. "We've lost out of the Trans-

Nebraska." notes Forch, "but the city championship is still at stake with Northeast and us each having only one loss. That and momentum are what we're shooting for." The back-to-back losses were

East's first since losing to Lincoln High and Northeast four days apart last season. East never lost two straight in the 1969-70 and '70-71 seasons.

"I don't think we were down either game." says Forch. "It was just a matter of not making the big play. We know we've made mistakes and been over them on film We've got to regroup with more competitive ability and a better attitude."

### Lincoln's Jensen In 22nd At Meet North Platte Hastings x-clinched title.

New Orleans (UPI) -Carmen Salvino averaged better than 217 'thursday and opened his lead to 116 pins as the field was narrowed to 24 semifinalists in the \$85,000 Lincoln-Mercury Open Bowling Tournament.

Salvino, a 39-vear-old Northeast righthander from Chicago who hasn't won on the professional bowler's tour since 1968, rolled a 1292 in the third six-game set of the tournament. He had 3 912 through the first 18 Max Jensen of Lincoln made

the cut with a pin total of 3 695, which was 22nd

3 695. Which Was 22nd.

1 Carmen Salvino, Chicago, III
2 Gary Cea Everett, Wash
3 Ron Lisher, Santa Rosa, Calif
4 Dennis Swayda, Phoenix, Ariz
5 Craig Mueller, Union, N. J
6 Ray Bluth, St. Louis, Mo
7 Mike Lenongello. Isin N. Y
8 Jim Maxey Affanta Ga
9 Ted Malicki, Cleveland, Ohio
10 Don Helling, St. Louis, Mo
11 John Flovd, Bossier City, La
12 Dick Ridger, Harfford Wis
13 Ern e Schledel, Newburgh, N. Y
14 Gus Lampo, Endicott, N. Y
15 Norm Meyers, St. Louis, Mo
16 Bob Strampe, Defroit, Mich
17 Alex Seymore Kannapolis, N. C.
18 Don Russell San Diego Cali
19 Dean Courtade New Orleans La
21 Jay Robinson Los Angeles Cal
22 Ax Jensen I noofo Neb
23 Tim Alben, Hollywood, Cal
23 Johnny Petraglia, Brooklyn, N. Y

### Pettet Decorating Club Will Meet Colombians

The Colombia, South America, basketball team will play Pettet Decorating of Lin cin Menday night at the Ira J Taylor Gym

Pettet, with a 17-7 record. will be the 1 st team to play the South Americans before they return home

### FEATURE RACES

At Santa Anita

At Hialcah

ing of Curt Hedberg. Denris, a 5-10 junior, "gives

us good defense, especially on the press, and has shown good shooting range." Hedberg, a 6-7 junior, grabbed a career high 21 rebounds against Tech. Forch sees "containing Rick

Reynolds" as the key to the Southeast game. "He's quick and has been getting down to the corner before the defense even sets up," Forch points

Friday's intra-city game at Pershing Auditorium brings together two below .500 teams in Lincoln High (5-7) and Pius X (6-9).

Northeast has an important Friday night assignment, traveling to Beatrice to meet the Apollo Conference-leading Orangemen, winner of nine of 15 games.

The Rockets return to Lincoln and East High's gym Saturday night to host Fremont in a non-conference affair. Pius X also has a Saturday night contest, traveling to Omaha Gross.

### Top City Scorers

Novak, Northeast 12
Reynolds, Southeast 13
Gast, East 10
Magsamon, Plus X 15
Harris, Lincoln High 12
Hedberg, East 10
Folsom, Luncoln High 11
Maske, Northeast 12
McManaman, Southeast 12

Trans-Nebraska

Apollo Beatrice South Sloux City Millard City

**Sports** 

### Menu Friday

BASKETBALL — NBA Kansas CityComaha Kings at Houston, Lincoln High at 
Pershing Auditorium & p.m., Lincoln 
Northeast at Beatrice, Lincoln East 
at Fremont, State Colleges Metro 
State at Concordia, Chadron at Peru, 
Bollevue at Grace Bible Institute, 
Firibury JC at Haskell, Kan., York 
JC at North Platte JC, Lamar, Colo, 
JC at North Platte JC, Lamar, Colo, 
JC at North Platte JC, Lamar, Lincoln 
WRESTLING — Lincoln High, Lincoln East, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln 
Northeast at District Tournament at 
Johnson Gym Pius X at High School 
District Tournament at Auburn.

Saturday

EASKETBALL Big Eight Nebraska at

Saturday

EASKETBALL Big Eight Nebraska at Kansas, Oklahoma al Oklahoma state (TV) 2 p.m., Kansas State at Colorado (TV) 2 p.m., Kansas City, Mo; Lincoln High Schools Pus X at Omaha Gross, Lincoln Southeast vs. Lincoln East, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m., Fremont at Lincoln Northeast vs. Lincoln East, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m., Fremont at Lincoln Northeast vs. Lincoln East, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m., Fremont at Lincoln Northeast (Teonito) at Mayne, Chadron at Nebraska Weslevan, Laylor Gym, 7 30 p.m. Doane at Midland, Dana at Concordia, UNO at Wayne, Chadron at Kearney, Marymount Kan, at Wahoo JTK, Metro, Colo, State at Bellevue, Fairbury JC at Platte Trinidad, Colo (TV) Metro, Color State at Bellevue, Fairbury JC at Platte Trinidad, Colo (TV) at Nebraska Western, Eastern Wyoming JC Junior Varsity at Western Nebraska Tech WRESTLING Northeast Missouri at Nebraska, NU Coliseum, 7 30 p.m., Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast at High School District Tournament, Johnson Gym Pius X at High School District Tournament, Johnson Gym Pius X at High School District Tournament, Johnson Mehraska Championships at East Pool Gymnastics Kansas State at Pool

Poof GYMNASTICS Kansas State at Nobraska, NU Phys Ed Building, 2 TRACK Nebraska it Michigan State HOCKEY Tilka at Omaha Knights, Sunday

# attack

was Fremont's leading scorer Jim Pittenger was listed in in the 1962-63 season. satisfactory condition Thurs-"You can sit around and say day night at Lincoln General it's great to win, but Hospital after suffering a heart sometimes the people you beat gnaws on you. He deserved Pittenger is in the intensive care unit at the hospital after

it. He got this tournament started and got me started," Shada said of McMullen whose Fremont team is one of the

Baden is married to the former Marian Pteiffer and The players compromised on it had been traditional for they have three children, the free agency question on players who live in Houston desire to pursue his academic Brent, 12, Dan, 8, and Brenda, Jan. 5th when they proposed that it be set aside for a year—before spring training.

He is presently on the executive board of the Nebraska Council  $\mathbf{of}$ Teachers in

Bob Baden

Resigns Post

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Writer

tenured head wrestling coach

in a Nebraska high school has

experienced almost

But nothing quite like what

Fremont coach John McMullen

experienced last weekend in

the Big Ten Conference

wrestling championships at

In the last match, Grand

Island edged Fremont, 78-76,

for the championship. The

Grand Island coach, Rod

Shada, couldn't control

himself. He bowed his head

Shada cried with mixed

The Grand Island coach

didn't have to explain his

emotions. He had wrestled for

McMullen 10 years ago and

emotions. He had been rooting

for two teams - his own and

Fremont — to win the meet.

Through 17 years, the longest

English.

everything.

Fremont.

and cried.

returned to Concordia in

Johnson Gym.

ago hy only a point

Shada's understandable sen-

timentality could be traced to

McMullen's never having won-

Fremont lost the title six years

McMullen, who started

coaching wrestling when just

Omaha, Lincoln and Fremont

fielded teams, was a gracious

"Going to the wars is getting

a little tougher though," the

38-year-old Fremont coach

says. "Anyway my wife says

The nervousness, claims

McMullen, will be at a high

point this weekend when Fre-

mont competes against Lincoln

East, Lincoln High, Lincoln

Millard, Norfolk, and South

showing, most of Lincoln's

wrestling coaches are con-

ceding Fremont the district

championship, which has pions

Based on its strong Big Ten

Sioux City.

favorite role.

I'm getting more nervous "

loser to his former pupil.

a Big Ten title. His teams have

issues dividing the two sides.

-- DISTRICT A-1 MEET AT JOHNSON GYMNASIUM-

Veteran Coach Leads Fremont Matmen tavorites Friday and Saturday managed to elude him so often, in the district A-1 wrestling he has never won a district

> tournament at Lincoln High's title. "I've brought some frontrunning teams into Lincoln before," says McMullen, "and we've been blown right out of there. Lincoln t e a m s have a finished second eight times, tradition of peaking at the right time.

> > "We've been a hot-and-cold team this year," adds McMullen. "Last week we had a great team effort and were hot, but wrestling in our own barn helped. We've also been beaten, 40-15, by Hastings in a dual.

> > "I think East is the team to beat," McMullen says of coach Jim Holechek's Spartans, "because they've beaten everyone else in duals. South Sioux City may surprise a few people, too." Fremont's foremost district

Northeast, Lincoln Southeast, threats are a pair of Big Ten champions in 155-pounder Roger Charter (20-2) and 167pounder Scott Donkin. Those two classes could provide the best competition

sem finals as Northeast's Bob Hamel The 24 consolation finals and (155) and East's unbeaten Rick

Lincoln teams boast three more Trans-Nebraska champions seeking a state meet berth in Lincoln Feb. 16 & They include Southeast 145pounder Dirk Allgood, Lincoln High 185-pounder Jon Weddle

Other Lincoln threats in their respective weight classes are Northeast's Dan Longoria (98) and Rich Montgomery (105), East's Tom Moore (112), Southeast's Tom Jensen (132) and Lincoln High's Bruce

A preliminary round of 48 matches starts Friday at 7 p.m. Second round competition begins Saturday at 12:30 p.m. with 24 consolation matches, 24 championship semifinal matches and 24 consolation

championship matches will But McMullen is cautiously Carr (167) are reigning Transstort at 7 hm. Saturday using optimistic. Like the Big 10 Nebraska Conference cham-

# U.S. Appeal Rejected On Olympic Cage Loss

REVERSAL OF OUTCOME TURNED DOWN

three additional chances to

throw the ball into play with

only three seconds left. On the

final throw, the Russians

scored for a 51-50 victory-the

"Attorneys tell us that we

complicated I am not sure it

He said that he hoped that

American chagrin over such

treatment, which he called if-

legal and improper, would

generate enough momentum

that it would pose a threat of a United States ban of

"This is only my opinion -

not the opinion of our

other committee members who

think we should not walk out."

Hope Classic

**Golf Results** 

the case to that arena."

basketball tournaments.

the USOC president said.

Don Iverson
Jerry McGee
Johnny Miller
Billy Ziobro
Kermit Zarley
Miller Barber
Rice Massengale
Chuck Courney
John Mahaffey
Lanny Waddies

Vic Regalado

Ken Still Babe Hiskey Tom Jenkins

Lee Wykle

Dave Glenz

Buddy Allin Bob Lunn Tommy McGinnis Pete Brown

Pete Brown
James Dent
Dick Lotz
Dave Stockton
Jim Simons
Gardner Dickinson
Harry Toscano
Don Bies
Bob Goalby
Terry Ferrare

Boo Godlby Terry Ferraro Mike Reasor Die' Ryan Bunky Henry Joel Goldstrand Jim Hardy Ron Cerrudo Bill Ogden Joe Porter Don Padoett

Thursday.

Patriots

OU Tabs Duncan

NORMAN, Okla. (A)-Don

Duncan, head football coach

the University of Oklahoma

proved the elevation of Barry

Switzer to the position of head

coach, succeeding Chuck

Fairbanks the new head coach

and general manager of the

professional New England

Switzer's four-year contract

Pro Scores

The board also routinely ap-

Assistant Coach

Olympic basketball game

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. it was a technical matter," (AP) - The executive board Buck said, "My argument was of the International Olympic that it was strictly an ethical Committee has rejected a and moral question. personal appeal by the United States to reverse the result of the controversial Olympic basketball title game at Munich last September in which the Soviet Union defeated the United States

Chfford H Buck of Denver, eutgoing president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said to-day he submitted 20 pages of documents in three by a score of 30-49 but the languages - Spanish, French and English -to the nine-man IOC board and appeared before the body for two hours Feb. 5 to plead the American

The IOC executive board studied the matter at great length and then told me that it had no jurisdiction because

### Husker JV Nips Platte

Columbus (A) — The University of Nebraska junior varsity squad edged Platte College. 88-82, here Thursday night in a game which went

Platte fell behind 45-32 at intermission but came back to outscore the junior varsity, 43-34, in the last half to throw the game into extra time. The Huskers outshot Platte

13-5 in the overtime period JV 45 32 13—88
Platte 34 32 5—82
JV—Reckewey 32, Cox 18, Martin 15,
Marsh 14, Mellencamp 7, Bluman 2,
Platte-Hollatz 15, McArdle 15, Williams
12, Wesolowski 12, Brower 12, Bliefernich
6, West 2, Turner 2, Brown 2, Fantroy 2.

ed that we pursue our case with the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) if we so chose. I am not optimistic but we do not intend to drop it and forget it."

In the wild game on the States apparently won the

### LSE Gals Win Meet

Carol Woody's Lincoln Southeast team Thursday won the first Lincoln City Public

Lincoln Northeast's Peggy Liddick was the meet's outstanding individual as she won three events, including the

> Team Scoring 80 19 LNE 72 03 LHS Individual Events

Parallel bars --- 1. Clara Tao, E; 2 Ronnel Kitchen, NE, 3 Pam Meyer, SE, 4 Cindy Cedarholm, SE, P ---5.60. Balance beam — 1 Kim Cook, SE, 2. Peggy Newport, E; 3 Sharon Tracey, NE, 4 Connie Hoffman, SE P.—590 Floor exercise — 1 Peggy Liddick, NE; 2. Kim Jones, SE; Debbie Bolin, SE; 4. Sharon Tracey, NE P.—675 Vaulting — 1 Peggy Liddick, NE; 2. Kim Jones, SE; 3. the between Kachy West, LHS & Vicki Newport, E, P.—7.15.

7.15.

Trampoline — 1 Avery Brown, SE;
2. Linda Bade, LHS, 3. Jugy Johnson,
LHS; 4 Liz Edgecomb, SE, P — 460
All-around — 1 Peggy Liddick, NE;
2 Kim Jones, SE; 3. Paula Schmid, E;
4. Cindy Morrison, LHS, P — \$49.

### District Wrestling Results

A-2

Qualifiers

98 — Terry Negley, R dec. John
Zaragosa, S, 5-4, 3. Jeff Arndt, Ben.,
195 — Carlos Gonzales, BT dec. Randy
Matsunami, NW, 18-1, 3. Nate House,
T 112— Denny Williams BT dec. Mike
Johnson, S, 12-3, 3. Rich Belton, NW,
119 — Roye Oliver, T dec. Leon Craig,
S, 3-1, 3. Gene Conklin, BT; 126 —
Felands Marion, S dec. Roger
Washington, T, 1-0, 3. John Pearson,
CF, 132—Alvin Morrison, Be dec
Rick Rodiguez, R, 7-4, 3. Dan Feser,
S, 138 — Tyron Bishop, S dec. Pai
Waring, CP, 6-2, 3. Ted George, Bu,
145 — Marshall Oliver, T dec Craig
Lambert, Re. 4-0, 3 Neal Boston, S;
15 — Marshall Oliver, T dec Craig
Lambert, Re. 4-0, 3 Neal Boston, S;
15 — Rick Waltermeyer, NW dec.
Rich Iliff, Bu., 7-6, 3. John Carrier,
S, 167 — Mark Lloyd, Be dec Kevin
Meader, NW, 4-2 3 John Stoffel, Bu,
185 — Glen Williams, T dec Tom
Franssen, BT, 5-0, 3, Randy McKay,
CP; Hwt — Charles Lubischer, S won
by default over Ed Jimerson, T, 3
Mike Hinton, BT.

D-1

Team Scoring East Butter 5
Meridian 6
Adams
6E Consolidated 9412 Humboldt 81 Dorchester 8012 Odell 62

Qualifiers

Qualifiers

98—Delvin Buhr, A dec Larry Joe, M. 3-0; 105—Kevin Sopoci, SE pinned Dan Rech, EB, in :33; 112—Al Stevicks, H pinned Dave Kerwood, M. in 5-20, 119—5reg Burrows, A dec. Kent Morehead, SE, 8-6; 126—Ken Spatz, EB dec. Gary Ratkavec, M. 5-2, 132—Terry Busing, M. dec Dwayne Jakub, EB, 3-0, 138—Jim Woite, EB dec. Dean McPherson, A, 7-2; 145—Ray Snoke, H pinned Keith Ratkovec, EB, in 5:40, 155—Dennis Buss, A, pinned Dave Lockard, SE, in 1:46; 167—Tony Rhoden, A, pinned Dave Lockard, SE, in 1:46, 167—Tony Rhoden, A pinned Chuck Abbot\*, EB, in 2:57; 18—Vern Kastl, EB, binned Allen Henry, M. 46; Hvt.—Jim Hlavac, EB dec. Mike Masonbrink, H, 6-5

### BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

State Colleges Nebraska JV 88, Platte 82, of Other Colleges Other Colleges

An orican U 66, Fairleigh Div Dickinson 60
Wars Holf 82, Lenoir 56
St. John's 74, Niagara 69
Newberry 75, Presbyterian 76
Tenn-Chaffanooga 84, A Samford 65
N Georgia 78, Pedmont 76
Southern U 115, Huston-Tilliotson 74
Clark 105, Brandeis 80
Bloomfield 88, King's 72
Lincoln (Mol) 80, Culver-Stockman 72
Fiorida A&W 164, Belfhune-Cookman 80
Lipperv Rock 74, Clarich 57
Marylaid 63, Fordnam 12
Louis Peddy Memphis State 69
Bridley 86, St. Louis 69
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Semifinals Pleasanion 7 Howers of Elgin Pope John 33 Clarkson 60, Newman Grove 59 East Musker At Lyons Semifinals Ser bner 55, Pender 14

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Ptciffer, W, 3-0, '05—Roger Hannamen,
P, pinned Brad Brummels, W, in 1 24;
112—Bbyce Biney, N, dec. John Thiele,
EPJ, 5-0; 119—Dave Jaeger, W dec.
Bruce Bauer, N, 5-0, 126—Doug Lage,
W pinned Barry Weber, P, in 3 32;
132—Dale Bonge, P dec. Steve Suehl,
W, 9-2; 138—Al Hoeffer, EPJ dec. Mick
O'Brien, NG, 3-0; 145—Dean Krueger,
W pinned John Guinn, P, in 5,27,
155—Paul Fullerton, N pinned Brian
Hoffman, W, in 5-36; 167—Dan Bowers,
W dec Bill Fallseen, N, 8-3; 185—Ed
Lienemann W pinned Dan Schulze, BC,
3 33, Hwt.—Charles Heny, N dec. Dennis Reicks, EPJ, 17-3. Qualifiers Qualifiers

# Prep Cage

Milford 69, Auburn 50

Sterling 61, Adams 60 Sterling 16 20 14 11—61
Adams 18 12 12 18—60
Sterling -- Weyers 2, Goracke 18,
Engstrom 9, Agena 32,
Adams -- E Ideus 14, Norvell 2,
Nrwman 12, D. Ideus 8, Behrens 23,
Weber 1.

At Hebron SECOND ROUND

Ohiowa 43, Ruskin 41

Byron 90, Milligan 49 Miligan—Capek 14 Uldrich 1, Korbelik 6 Brunkow 1 Rempe 6, Kassik 10, Kottas 9, Oliva 2

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Parkway — John Gross, 247 642.

Anotel Locekie, 255-638, John Cuen
n. 232-658, Gary Hansei 240-619

Ed Sexton 235-628 Jim Bruins, 2.6,
Rey Shaw, 245-619, John Kirby, 6.2

At Hollywood John Farmer, 2.3

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Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series At Northeatr — Othe Horter 525, Maxine Jackman, 202—551, Leonina 5mork 213—537
At Plaza Wilma Barry 203—570. Maxine Jackman, 202-551, Leonina Smock 213—537

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Am Scoring

118 Newman Grove 28 Ben Kern
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65 Burwell 8
63'2 Battle Creek 7

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0, 105—Roger Hannamen, Team Scoring

# **Summaries**

Auburn 11 16 14 9—50
Milford 19 9 20 21—69
Auburn — Lammle 10, Shigley 7,
Lessor 13, Osborne 8, Hahn 8, Cole 4
Milford — Anderson 10, Armstrong 4, Heyen 32, Yoder 19, Wergin 1,
Kramer 1, Obermeyer 2.

Little Blue Conference

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bops 14, Tietjen 6, Hietmann 13, Krause
Kirschhoff 2, M. Hoops 3, Eggers

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### Stapleton Russians, on direction of the Vanderbilt University. secretary general of FIBA, R. William Jones, were allowed

Accepts

Florida State Athletic Director Clay Stapleton Thursday was named to a similar post with

Stapleton will succeed Bill Pace, who held the dual role of athletic director and head feotball coach. Pace resigned Jan. 15 after compiling a record of 22-38-3 over six years and only one winning season, a 5-4-1 mark in 1963.

only time in history that the United States had lost an Chancellor Alexander Heard made the announcement for Vanderbilt. No salary was have a strong case and it could be taken into the international courts of law. Buck said at disclosed.

'This opportunity to come to Vanderbilt is one of the an informal news briefing to- most exciting things in my day. "But such courts are so life," Stepleton said. "I couldn't possibly be more

would do any good to carry enthused joining a university of Vanderbilt's stature academically and its great athletic tradition."

"Too, for me it's wonderful to return to the Southeastern Conference-after 25 years. I lock forward eagerly to my relationship with old friends future FIBA and Olympic and the pleasure of making new friends," Stapleton said

Stapleton, 51, who played football at the University of Tennessee, will sign a fiveyear contract with Vanderbilt which has been plagued with a less than mediocre record for the past 10 years.

### **NU Tankers** Host ISU

Sporting a 1-2 dual record, coach John Reta's Nebraska swimming team ends its home season Saturday at 2 p.m. with a dual against Iowa State in the Coliseum pool.

Last year, the Cyclones took a 70-42 win over the Huskers at Ames and Reta says he expects them to be just as tough this year. "Iowa State has excellent depth and balance and they've got a strong man in each event." Reta said.

"They're sharp in the freestyle events with distance freestyler Tom Marantz and middle distance freestyler Rick Burnett," Reta continued.

"Eric Haapaniemi is an excellent medley man and Jim Bell is strong in the butterfly. All they have in the diving events is Steve Spikes, the defending Big Eight champion on both the one-and three-meter

Reta said freestyler Spencer a bout with the flu last week He also pointed to freshman Stu Waterbury who had a career-best :22.7 in the 50-yard freestyle against Northern Iowa.

Reta said he was also pleased with the performance of Dave Dahl in the 1,000-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly, Terry Seymour and Terry Reding in the breaststroke events. Dick

Griffin in the butterfly Freshmen divers Brad Manard and Dave Watermeier, Brad Davis in the 1,000-and 500-yard freestyles and Marc LeBaron in the short sprints.

### Opperman Wins Four Auto Races

Tampa, Fla. - Jan Opperman of Beaver Crossing, Neb, swept to four victories here Wednesday night in the at Navarro Jumor College in first of five International Texas for three years, was Motor Contest Association named an assistant coach at (IMCA) sprint car programs at the Florida State Fair.

Opperman, a former regular Eagle Raceway driver who now competes in Pennsylvania, had the night's fastest qualifying time and won his heat race, the trophy dash and 25lap A-feature.

The 1971 national super modified champion at Knoxville, Iowa, finished the feature ahead of runnerup Thad Dosher of Topeka, Kan. and Kenny Weld of Yorktown

Dosher, who also competes frequently at Eagle Raceway. won two IMCA sprint car features at the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln last September.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bryan Hospital 48. Farmer, No. 2 11 Salem Oilers 51, JW 8. Co. 28. Hugher, Heroes 2 IBM 0 Globe Laun dry 59. Pure Lead 79, HFP 37, Litt coin Electric 78. Telephore Co. 35 Bankers Life 14, Fleetwing 29, The Clipper 18, Red Barn 29, Ding-a Lings 20.

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### Vanderbilt NU Matmen Set To Host Missourians

Their hopes for a fourth straight winning dual season shattered by losses at Missouri (18-17) and Southern Illinois (21-13) last weekend, coach Orval Borgialli's Nebraska wrestling team will try to save some face when it hosts Northwest Missouri in the Coliseum Saturday at 7:30

The Huskers needed to sweep their last four matches to finish above .500 for 1972-73, but the two weekend losses dropped the season mark to 3-8 with two matches left before the Big Eight meet at Missouri.

The 1972-73 season has been a long one for Borgialli, and for him the loss to Missouri summed up the frustration he's had in a year which he's never had his best lineup together at one time because of either injuries or illnesses.

In one match, he had two starters out, in six matches, he had three starters gone, and in four more, four were out of the lineup.

Against Missouri, the Huskers held a 15-7 lead with three matches to go and the chances for a win looked good when freshman Bob Johnson had apparent control of his 177pound match. However, he was taken down with 12 seconds to go and had to settle for a draw which made the team

The Huskers apparently had the the match under their belts at 190 pounds when John Bell held a 10-5 lead with less than a minute left, then lost, 13-

That match cut the Huskers' lead to 17-12 going into the heavyweight match, but NU's Jeff Class had a 7-2 lead with 1:20 left. However, Mizzou's Tom Cook gained a reversal to cut the margin to 7-4, then pinned Class with 36 seconds left and the Tigers had an 18-17 dual win.

"I've never known frustration like that before in my life," Borgialli said. "It was just one of those things where we had complete control of the match and blew it. The fans loved it, but it's sure tough on coaches—at least one of them anyway.

"I know I've got the best kids I've ever had," Borgialli continued. "I just can't get them together as a team. The kids really don't have a defeatist attitude, even with all the losses, they homestly feel Luedke performed well despite they can finish third in the Big Eight.

### Cox, Bluman Top **Husker Shooters**

Nebraska's junior varsity basketball team is paced by five shooters hitting double scoring figures going into Thursday's game at Platte Junior College. Larry Cox leads with an 18.8

points-per-game mark while Alan Bluman (17.5), Jud Martin (16.0), Rex Mellencamp (14.3) and Will Hudson (11.0); are also sporting double figure averages.

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### Iowa Schedules **All-Star Contests**

Des Moines, Iowa - The four Shrine temples in Iowa announced Thursday they will sponsor annual all-star basketball and football games for the first time next August.

The basketball game will be played on a Friday evening and the football game the following afternoon.

The announcement said the Shrine has been trying to receive approval for an all-star game in the state since 1959. It said lowa's application this year was the only one approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which received 75 applications.

All net proceeds from the games will be given to shrine crippled children's hospitals and burn treatment centers in the United States and Canada.

The state will be divided north and south by U.S. 30, with one team chosen north of the highway, the other south

### Fairbury Wins Quadrangular

Kearney - Fairbury Junior College here Thursday won a quadrangular indoor track meet with 49 points.

The Bombers' Ron Nitzel and Platte's Fred Carnahan were double winners in individual events Team Scoring

Fairbury 49 Platte
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Event Winners North Platte 45 McCook 7

Event Winners

Shot put — Wyman Hawkins, F, 461',
High jump — Jerry Gall, NP, 6-0,
Long lump — Bones Moxey, F, 21-11',
Pole vault — Rick McKain, NP, 14-0,
Mile — Fred Carnahan, P, 4 21.3, 60
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Carnahan, P, 2:05.0; 40 LH — Ron
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(Gall, Brown, Givens, Hope), 3 33 0

#### Conigliaro Seeking To Sign With A's?

Milwaukee (AP) - Former Milwaukee Brewers' outfielder Billy Conigliaro has asked to be removed from their voluntarily retired list, apparently so he can sign with the world champion Oakland Athletics. Brewers' general manager

Jim Wilson confirmed Conigliaro, who jumped the club June 25, has applied for rein-

Little Fry Basketball First National Bank 49, Lincoln On: mists 29, Ready-Mixed Concrete 29, General Tobacco & Candy Co. 13, Havelock Lions 34, Rotary Club No. 14 18.

## Husker Gymnasts Host

gymnastics team finally gets Henzlik Hall (Formerly University High School) gymnasium on the NU campus

Saturday at 2 p.m. The Huskers and Wildcats were very evenly matched last year when K-State edged NU in a dual at Manhattan, 146.95-144.65, and in the Big Eight meet where the Wildcats edged the Huskers, 293.20-292.40, for third place.

This year, Allen thinks Nebraska can turn the tables. "Kansas State has a good all-around team," Allen said.

'They'll compete with my best guys, but I think our team depth will be enough to beat them." New K-State coach Ken Snow

has four gymnasts back who finished in the top six in last year's Big Eight meet, in-cluding one, Tom Yother on the horizontal (high) bar, who qualified for the NCAA meet. Yother finished second on the high bar behind NU's

Hoppy Batten which sets up quite a rivalry on that apor Saturday afternoon. Other top K-State returnees include Mike Thomas, fourth

in all-around competition and sixth in floor exercise, Larry Estes, fifth on pommel horse, and Jerry Simmons, fifth on

### Fort, Harris Leading NU

Freshman Jerry Fort and junior Lee Harris continue their struggle for the scoring lead on Nebraska's basketball team. Fort is averaging 13.1 points-

per-game while Harris is connecting at a 12.7 clip as NU has placed just those two in double scoring figures. Coach Joe Cipriano's Huskers travel to Allen Field House

Saturday night to meet Kansas. Nebraska statistics: Fort 91-215 52-74 60 33 236 13 1
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Kansas State In Dual After nearly two-and-a-half Despite the loss to low months on the road, coach State last weekend, Allen was Francis of Allen's Nebraska encouraged by the improvement in the Huskers' team a chance to compete at home score. NU scored only 146.98 by hosting Kansas State at in the win over Colorado the week beore, but improved by 6.30 points to 153.29 against the defending Big Eight champion Cyclones.

"The kids were in better shape and meet conditions were more favorable to good performances (at lowa State)," Allen explained "We'll probably score around 55 (155.00) this weekend and when we get Gene Mackie back in action, we'll break 160

Mackie. fifth in Big Eight all-around competition as a freshman last year, broke his arm in late December, but Allen said he's expected back in time for a dual at Oklahoma

In the Iowa State meet, defending Big Eight champion Hoppy Batten went down to defeat for the first time this year in long horse vaulting, but Allen says he thinks it'll be good for Batten.

"Hoppy's done a great job for us all year." Allen ex-plained, but it'll probably be better for him now that he's lost one because he'll probably work a little harder next

### Boys Grade School Basketball Schedule

First Plymouth

8 30 a m — Lions V Raccoons (3rd),
9 15 — Antelopes V Jaguars (3rd);
10 — Moose V Kangaroos (3rd); 10 45
— Bears V Wildcats (3rd). Easterday
8 20 a.m. Foxes v Coyotes (4th), 9 15 — Graffes v Rh. nos (4th), 10 — Buffalos v Elephants (4th), 10 45 — Camels v Hippos (4th)

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8 00 a m — Bobcats v Wolver,nes
(4th); 9 5 — Badgers v Wolves (4th),
10 — Leopards v Elks (3rd) 10 45
— Panthers v Tigers (3rd)

8 30 a m — Hawks v Falcons (5th),
10 — Flemingos v Pelicans (5th); 10 45
— Eagles v Vultures (5th).

8 30 a m — Porpoise v Walrus (6th),
10 — Flamingos v Pelicans (6th),
10 — Fingrays v Sea Horses (6th),
10 - Kingfish v Efectric Eels (6th),
10 - Seals v Dolphins (6th)
Whitehall

8 30 a m — Whales v Sea L ons

8:30 a.m. — Whales v Sca Lons (5/h); 9 '5 — Marins v Sharks (5/h); 10 -- Albatross v Owls (5/h), 10 45 - Roadrunners v Seagutis '5/h),



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Markets At A Glance

New York (A) -NYSE - 496 advances, 961 declines, most-active Eastern Airlines, 15%, +%. Sales: 18,440,000. Index: 61.10 -0.27.

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY: **Excessive Idealism Said** Factor In Vietnam Policy By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Perhaps it is jumping the gun on historians to try at Merryle this juncture to east a balance Rukeyser sheet for offsetting the huge costs of U.S. participation in War the war in Vietnam against Analyzed the possible beneficial results. Nevertheless, as a preface to

the ultimate judgment, a few

footnotes may contribute to

greater internal harmony at

To begin with, it's immature

to single out military decisions

as immoral, since war itself

made in Vietnam, this

Republic was by no stretch

of the imagination motivated

by expectations of illicit gains

in territory, reparations,

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material benefits. To the ex-

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With all the cost, the yield

of the cease fire in providing

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Vietnam should not be frittered

away. The record discloses

that few Communist takeovers

anywhere have reflected con-

sent of the governed expressed

in free elections. Even the

victory of President Allende in

Chile was something of a fluke,

with 60% of the total vote split

between two pro-capitalist op-

ponents. Much of the tension

in the world came from loose

phrase making, as the Com-

munists twisted the meaning

of such words as freedom.

democracy and self

determination. Despite the

pious talk, when the chips

were down in Hungary and

Czechoslovakia, Russian tanks

make meaningful the slogan

about seeking an era of "negotiation, instead of con-

frontation," we who believe in

voluntary societies should not be reluctant to put our best

foot forward. The preciousness

of our free choice system is underscored by the

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men and women in the police states. Experience shows that

when persons in desperation

seek "security" at the expense of freedom, they wind up with

It is desirable for us to

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trick is to underplay the present

and focus attention on the dis-

tant future—half a century hence. The idea is that the contemporary public is expendable and few will survive

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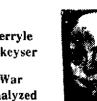
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Best Foot Forward Accordingly if we are to

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The Lincoln Star 21

The intellectual confusion is so far-reaching that some half baked pundits over here sneer at affluence as unworthy Oddly enough, the most articulate detractors-products of exis immoral and constitutes a c e ssive permissiveness—are breakdown in diplomatic acthe overindulged scions of the commodation. But whatever well-to-do. mistakes four U.S. presidents

Case For Freedom If self determination in South Vietnam is to be productive. we should not default to the Communists by failing to put forth the case for freedom and a voluntary system. Since a good example is better than an abstract precept we should not hide our light under a bushel and suppress the inspiring American miracle of building the world's highest living standards out of the wilderness our forbears found here.

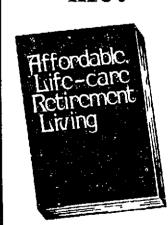
We should recall our accomplishments with no inferiority complex. We can proceed in good conscience, since complacency was never a national vice. On the contrary, the U.S. management philosophy is "to do better tomorrow those things we are doing well today."

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A three-month-old program in lawton, Okla cooperative venture between the state health department and the Lawton School District to merge the family planning and educational needs of pregnant teen-agers, wed and unwed.

"Our purpose is to force reality on pregnant teen-agersand how to take care of their baby," said Karen Grabam, social worker with Comanche County's family planning

"Most of the girls lack selfidentity." Mrs. Graham said. She said most of the girls have been sexually active because of peer group pressure, or as a means of escape or rebellion.

The voluntary program bandles 30 to 40 girls, mostly junior high and high school students 16 and 17 years old, and attempts to offer the girls needed adjustment to having a

"Some of the girls sort of consider a baby like a doll that they can put up when they're through playing with it." she said.

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Hoover said. The situation is not ideal, but it certainly is better than the one before," she said. Prior to the program, girls often were pressured into dropping out of school for a tutoring program at

Mrs. Hoover called the program successful, largely because it belped eliminate a feeling of rejection, and added to the girls education.

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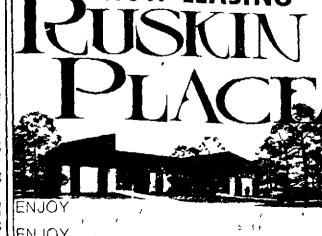
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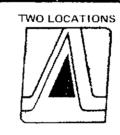
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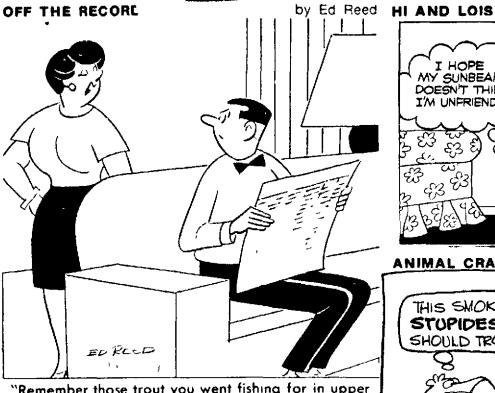
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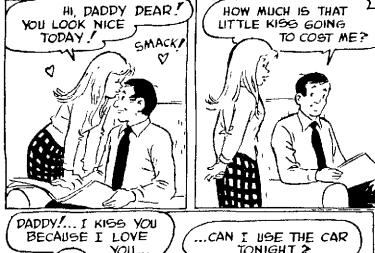
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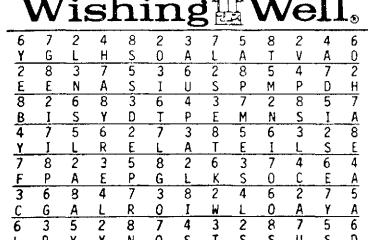
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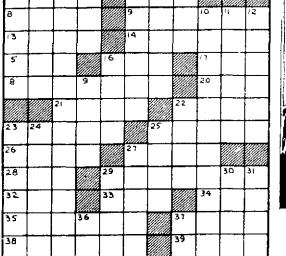
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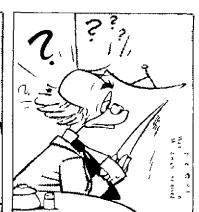


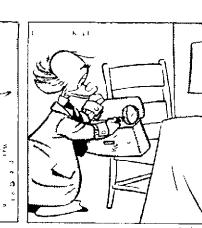


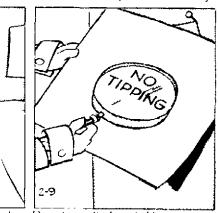


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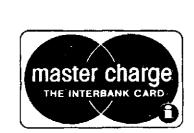


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Section 1. That Sewer District No 932 in the City of Lincoln Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said district shall include the following described real estate benefited, to- Municipal Code, by adding thereto

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herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed Sec. 3 This ordinance shall take

effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City

Introduced by W. Richard Baker Passed February 5, 1973 Harold W Springer City Clerk 1T, Feb 9

ORDINANCE NO. 10681 AN ORDINANCE amending Chapter 908, of the Lincoln wit: All of Lot 57, an Irregular a new section to be numbered

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tusing said poisonous reptiles for research and teaching cramance, poisonous repules shall include but shall not be limited

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Gila heleodermatidae) Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force

from and after its passage and publication according to law. Introduced by Fied R. Sikyta Passed February 5, 1973 Harold W Springer,

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ORDINANCE NO. 10682

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 14 of Ordinance No. 8730, passed May 17, 1963 as last amended by Section 3 of Ordinance No. 10605, passed October 24, 1972, defining the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and repealing said Section 14 of Ordinance No. 8730, passed May 17, 1965 as last amended by Section 3 of Ordinance No 10605, passed October 24, 1972, as hitherto ex-

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln

Nebraska-Section 1 That Section 14 of Ordinance No. 8730, passed May 1965, as last amended by Section 3 of Ordinance No. 10605, passed October 24, 1972, be and it hereby is amended to read as

"Section 14. Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot 2. Block 14. Trendwood 5th Addition: thence northeasterly and easterly along the northwesterly and north lines, and the north line extended east of Lot 51, Irregular Tracts in the Southeast Quarter of Section 34, Township 10 North, Range East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, to a point on the east right of way line of 84th Street: thence north along the east right of way line of 84th Street to the southwest corner of Lot 3, Irregular Tract, in the Southwest Quarter of Section 35, Township

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casterly along the southerly line BE IT ORDAINED by the City of said Lot 3, Irregular Tract Council of the City of Lincoln, to the southeast corner of said northerly along a line parallel to Nebraska Lot 3, Irregular Tract; thence the east line of the Northwest Section 1. That Chapter 9.08, northerly along the easterly line Quarter of the Northwest Quarter the Lincoln Municipal Code of said Lot 3, Irregular Tract of said Section 35, to the north be and it hereby is amended by to the northeast corner of said line of said Section 35; thence adding a new section to be Lot 3. Irregular Tract; west along the north line of said numbered Section 9.08 065, to read thence westerly along the north line of said Lot 3, Irregular Tract 532 feet east of the northwest corner of Lot 11. Block 4, Herbert shall be unlawful for any person cast right of way line of 84th point also being the southeast or persons to own, harbor, or Street; thence north along a line corner of Lot 2, Irregular Tract have under his case, custody or 150 feet east of and parallel to in the Southwest Quarter of Seccontrol, any poisonous reptile street to a point on the south 7 East of the Sixth Principal of said Block 4 to the easternmost within the corporate limits of this line of Lot 13, Block 1, Echo Hills Meridian; thence north to the corner of Lot 1, said Block 4; thence northwesterly along the For the purpose of this 150 feet south of the south line along the easterly line of said a line 150 feet south of and tion; thence easterly along the of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; parallel to the south line of Echo | southerly lines of Lots 2 and 1, east line of Lot 4, Block 2, Echo corner of said Lot 1; thence

35 a discauce of 220 feet, thence to a point 150 feet east of the corner of said Section 25, said the east right of way line of 84 tion 26, Township 10 North, Range Addition, thence easterly along northeast corner of said Lot 2, the south lines of Lots 13, 14, Irregular Tracts: thence west 15 and Lot 15 as extended east, along the north line of said Lot to the northernmost corner of said Harrid W. Springer. Block 1, Echo Hills Addition to 2, Irregular Tracts to the Lot 1; thence northeasterly along the east line of Stonyhill Road; southwest corner of Let 1, Herbert the southeasterly line extended thence northerly along the east Brother's Indian Hills Church line of Stonyhill Road to a point First Addition thence northerly of Echo Lane, as measured Lot I, to a point on the southerly perpendicular to the south line of Lot 2, Block 7, Herbert of Echo Lane; thence east along Brothers Indian Hills First Addi-

Southwest corner of Lot 1, said of "O" Street to the west line Block 5, thence east along the of 84th Street; and" south line of said Lot 1, to the thence northeasterly along Brothers Indian Hills First Addition; thence east along the south line of Lot 11 to the southeast corner of said Lot 11, thence northerly along the easterly line thence northwesterly along the Baker northeasterly line of said Lot 1 Passed February 5, 1973 and the southeasterly line of Lot 1, Block 1, Herbert Brothers Indian Hills First Addition, to the

easternmost corner of said Lot 1, said point also lying on the parallel to the south line of Echo | southerly lines of Lots 2 and 1, thence northwesterly along the the districts established and Lane to a point which is on the said Block 7, to the southeast northeasterly line of said Block shown on said City of Lincoln Hills Addition as extended south, northeasterly along a straight line said railroad right of way to a tion 27 06 020 of the Lincoln thence north along the east line to the southwest corner of Lot point 200 feet east of the west Municipal Code; and repealing all of said Lot 4 as extended south 4, Block 5, Herbert Brothers Into the southeast corner of said dian Hills First Addition; thence measured perpendicular to said BE IT ORDAINED by the City

Section 9 08.065, which makes it 10 North, Range 7 East of the Lot 4: thence easterly along a least along the south line of said west line; thence north along a Council of the City of Lincoln, unlawful to keep potsonious rep-Sixth Principal Meridian; thence line 333 feet south of and parallel Nebraska:

| Council of the City of Lincoln, the Ci to the north line of said Section said Lot 4; thence north along to the west line of said Section the east lines of said Lot 4 and |23, to the south line of "O" Street | coin District Map attached to and Lot 3. said Block 5, to the thence west along the south line made a part of Title 27 of the

17, 1965, as last amended by Section 3 of Ordinance No. 10605, follows passed October 24, 1972, as hitherto existing, be and it hereby is

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its pasage and publication according to law Introduced by W. Richard

ORDINANCE NO. 10683 AN ORDINANCE amending the City of Lincoln District Map at-1, said point also lying on the tached to and made a part of southwesterly right of way line Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, changing the boundaries of the districts established and 1, and the southwesterly line of District Map as provided in Secline of said Section 26, as ordinances in conflict herewith.

Lincoln Municipal Code by and it is hereby established and shown Section 2 That Section 14 of on said City of Lincoln District Ordinance No. 8730, passed May Map as provided by Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, as

Lot 50 of Irregular Tracts in the Northeast Quarter, Section 14, Township 9 North, Range 6 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Lincoln, Lancaster County Nebraska, be and it hereby is transferred from "A-1" Single Family Dwelling District to "A-2" Single Family Dwelling District and is hereby made a part of the "A-2" Single Family Dwelling District and governed by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the "A-2" Single Family Dwelling District

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they hereby are repealed,

Section 3 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law Introduced by Fred R Sikyta

Passed February 5, 1973 Harold W Springer, City Clerk

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### Thompson Named Assistant Director Of FBI

Thompson was named an ässistant director of the FBI Thursday, Thompson, 51, will take charge of the Bureau's identification division - the same division in which he began his career as a clerk 32 years ago.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray informed Thompson of his appointment by phone Thursday.

Thompson said he would assume his new job March 1. He will be one of the Bureau's 11 assistant directors.

"Of course it means something special to me,' Thompson said, "since I started in that division as clerk in 1941. Thompson was still a college student in these days, and the Bureau paid him a



Fletcher D. Thompson

little over \$1,000 annually. Since August, 1971, Thompson has been special agent in charge of the Omaha office, which has responsibility

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a clerical capacity at the identification division in

He attended George Washington University and holds a law degree from University of Toledo.

He became a special agent in January 1944. He entered the Marine Corps that same year, returning to FBI duty in January 1946.

He served in FBI offices in Washington, Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, and Savannah, children.

In 1961 he became a member of the late J. Edgar Hoover's BN To Buy staff, working as supervisor of major criminal investigations and concentrating on kidnaping and bank robberies.

Thompson joined the FBI in assistant special agent in charge of the Mobile, Ala., office. He returned to Washington with the rank of inspector in

> He served in that capacity until his appointment to the Omana post.

He replaces Asst. Director Joseph D. Purvis, who will retire effective March 6. Thompson was born Aug. 11,

1921, in Spotsylvania County, He is married and has four

## 1,000 Jumbo **Hopper Cars**

St. Paul, Minn. (AP) -Burlington Northern Inc. announced Thursday that it will purchase 1,000 jumbo covered hopper railroad freight cars for \$18 million to cope with unprecedented demand for U. S. grain abroad.

President Robert Downing said the 100-ton cars, each with a capacity of 3,300 bushels. should be in service for the summer harvest.

The demand for U.S. grain in Russia and other foreign markets, along with President Nixons' recent removal of acreage restrictions, were reasons cited for the purchase. Downing said he anticipates an increased requirement for cars in the last half of 1973.

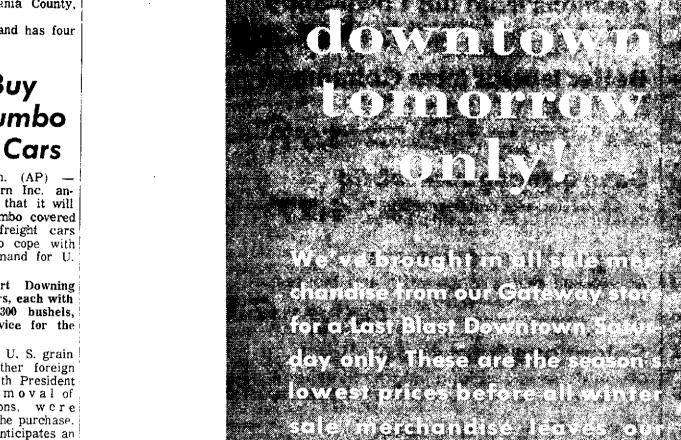
Burlisgton Northern has 31,000 narrow-door box cars and 7,100 jumbo covered hoppers in service for shipping grain, and is utilizing several thousand cars of other types to meet current demand.

Downing said there was no precedent for the present situation. He said that one year ago Burlington Northern had as many as 8,000 grain cars standing idle.

In contrast, he said, nearly 87,000 bushels of grain were loaded last month-more than twice the volume of January,

The 1,000-car purchase will boost Burlington Northern's capital outlay for equipment in 1973 to \$89.6 million, and total capital expenditures for the year to \$153 million.

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"Take it easy," he said, "We're here to help and we'll do what we can."

It was another call to Dia KICK, an effort by the U.S. Army's 5th Corps to combat at epidemic of drug abuse in the European command Around the clock, a soldier can get information by dialing KICK — the letters corresponding to the numbers 5425 — on a military phone. In emergencies, medical

"We don't ask for names, w don't ask for units," said Spec. 5 Robert Finch, one of the counselors. "But if someone is a danger to himself or someone else, usually he will volunteer his name or where he is." Critica counselors themselves are dis-

Abuse Prevalent Finch, who is 26 and a draftee from the Virgin Islands, es timates that drug abuse b soldiers is at least as prevalent now as it was 17 months ago when he joined Dial KICK. "Sure, heroin use by GIs fluc tuates," he said. "But we still get the same questions - 'What happens if I shoot up?' or 'Is it bad for my genes if I drop

Finch flipped through ledger, where dates and dispositions of all calls are noted as a reference for future counseling. One of his own en-

"An enlisted man called saying he was strung out on heroin. He stated he was mainlining. I referred him to the dispensary for medical aid." The heroin user took the advice and sought treatment. "I know because I checked back with the Army figures show that

counselors have answered more than 1.000 queries in 18 months. installed at 15 other drug infor- Long gown, orig. 8.49 'Get Few Calls'

Frankfurt now — six or seven in many considering there are 6,000 Tex., is a 23-year-old psychology

many," he observed. "Drugs are | Assorted styles. Featuring wools, an easy way to make the time go and other fabrics.

'Women usually call in to inquire about meetings of

Alcoholies Anonymous, apparently for their husbands, reported Pfc. Kent Boberg, 24, of Cambridge, Ill. Many Reluctant Many of the callers Boberg has advised are reluctant to admit

any direct experience with drugs About half the calls began "I know somebody who is taking Hashish, a cannabis with more potency that marijuana, appears to be the thing most asked

here, and soldiers often ask if hashish, which is very common say that a psychological dependence can develop but there is no physical addiction, as with opiates.' The log book notes a teen-age

"Marijuana is rarely found

girl who wanted to persuade her boyfriend to give up hashish. 'Avoid nagging him," was the advice "Encourage him to get involved in sports " A soldiwas told "Most German LSD is can cause bad trips."

### Counseling Difficult

Boberg, a psychology graduate of Bradley University, observed that drug counseling by telephone can be difficult.

"There is a big factor o experience in any type of counseling We learn the big things to listen for, the tell-tale signs and general symptoms o drug abuse. This requires training sessions with Army

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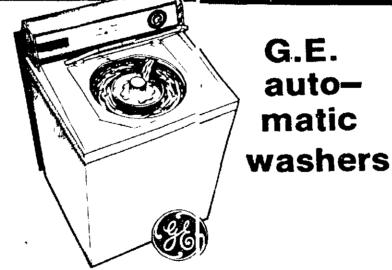
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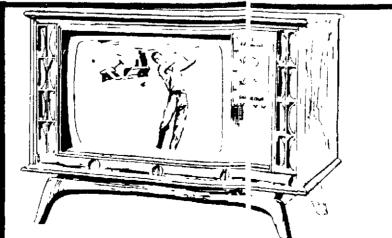
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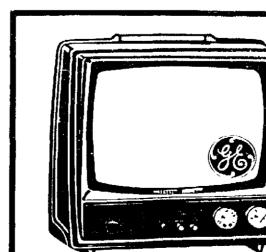
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## Perky's Tower Lonely

Perky, Fla. (UPI)—Standing on this tropical island like an incongruous Dutch windmill without its blades is a weatherbeaten monument to man's fight against the mosquito-Mr Perky's bat

An inscription scratched in concrete says: "Dedicated to good health at Perky, Fla., by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Perky. March

Righter Clyde Perky was a big and energetic land merchant, at tired in white English linen suits tailored for him in Cuba, joyial and well-liked. He came from Denver, fell in love with the Florida Keys and visioned a prosperous future for the sunathed islands.

But Perky had a faulty heart He died in 1940 at the age of 62 when he went to his mother's funeral in Miami, 30 years before his vision came true. Clouded Horizons

In 1929, though, black swarms f mosquitoes and salt marsh and flies clouded Perky's horizons. Bats, he had heard. ould devour mosquitoes at a prodigious rate, and he was determined to make a home for

"People don't know today what mosquitoes are," said Fred ohnson of Key West, the man who built Mr. Perky's bat tower In those days, we didn't have any insecticides, spray planes or

"On Perky Key, the mosquitoes were so thick in the evening, they would form a black print of your hand when you put it against a window screen," Johnson said. "They'd suck your blood right through the screen.

"About the only thing I could do was drain a few ponds and dip a sponge soaked with oil into others." he added "At night you had to stay indoors. Even that, many times, would not save residents from the sand flies, the size of tiny gnats.

'Drive You Crazy' "They'd crawl into your scalp and ears and drive you crazy. said Johnson's wife. "We'd burn smudge pots and shampoo the kids' hair in the middle of the

Although the Monroe County Commissioners laughed about the idea, to the folks on Perky Key, running an ill-fated gamble on a sponge farm which Perky hoped would tide him through the Depression, a tower — which the bats could call home — was

worth trying. "I'd seen a bat wipe clean with one swoop a screen covered with mosquitoes," Johnson said.

"And we had bats in the Keys. "A fellow from Homestead named Due Gomers used to travel up and down the Kev repairing the one telephone line we had It was put in by the Coast Guard to connect the lighthouses," Johnson recalled "Gomers would come into Perky Key and say, 'Them damned leather-winged bats

> knocked the line out again' Campbell Sought Perky had heard of the bat towers in Texas A "Dr Campbell" had designed them and written a book entitled "Mosquitoes, Bats and Dollars" Johnson said Perky commissioned a close friend, Steve-Singleton, to travel to Texas to investigate. He was shown seven hat towers in the vicinity of San Antonio Singleton brought their design back to Perky who

"The deal was that Dr. Campbell, I don't remember his 1-st name, gave you the blueprints free." Johnson said. Then after you built the tower, he supplied a special box to lure the bats to the tower.

directed Johnson, his building

superintendent, to construct

\$4.99

"It was an elaborate design. It cost close to \$10,000 to build that thing. That was a lot of money in those days," Johnson said "It was 30 feet high with express shingles on the side -- don't like paint. We sent all. the way to Miami to get 12-by-12s of Dade County pine for the corner posts. The wood is so hard you can't hardly drive a nail.

15 Feet Square It's about 15 feet square at the bottom, anchored in concrete. There are louvered. openings running up one side to let the bats in and egt. "Inside, we nailed up thousands of crawfish trap laths horizontally, four inches apart, for the bats to hang on

"Campbell thought of everything. There was a chute to collect the hat guano - the innest fertilizer you can get with a hopper and trap door to collect it in sacks underneath the

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Nicosia. Cyprus (AP)

Archbishop Makarios was proclaimed re-elected Thursday to a third five-year term as president of Cyprus

In a speech to roaring thousands of his supporters.

declared. The people speak today. They condemn violence and terrorism They condemn unlawful armed men, bomb throwers, these unconsciously working for a fratricidal disaster. Solve the following the NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Nebraska :

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(4) 'Knowlingly' means having a general knowledge of, or reason for belief which warrants further investigation or inquiry concerning the character and content of any material or performance which is reasonably susceptible of examination by the defen-

(5) 'Performance' means any shew, act, play, motion picture for other exhibition shown to or

performed before a minor. Section 2 That Chapter 952 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be and it hereby is amended by the addition of a new section to be numbered Section 9.52.132 to read

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The throng jamming the square, streets, rooftops and halcones surrounding. Makarios' palace was estimated at 150,000 to 200,000, which is 30°C to 40°C of the Greek Cypriot population is of Turkish.

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Municipal Code as hitherto ex-isting.

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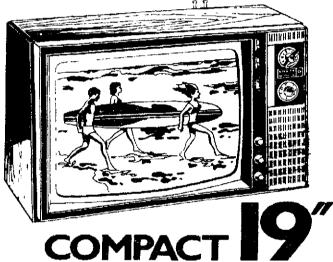


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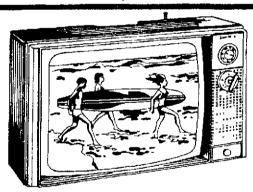






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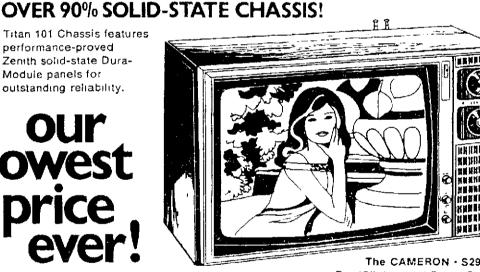
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## Senate OKs Humphrey Native To Head USIA

Washington (A) - The Senate Thursday confirmed the nomination of James Keogh of Greenwich, Conn., to be director of the US Information Agency.

Keogh, newsman and author, was chief of the White House research and writing staff in 1969 and 1970 He succeeds Frank J Shakespeare Jr.

Keogh is a native of Humphrey, Neb, and a former city editor for the Omaha World-Herald

He was associated with Time magazine for many years, and was executive editor when he left the publication

He is the author of two books on President Nixon Keegh was among the Three R's 'Hack Work' newsmen who covered Nixon's

trip to Peking

James Keogh Newsman. Author

In addition the Senate confirmed these ambassador appointments:

Daniel P Moynihan to India, Richard Helms to Iran. Richard T Davies to Poland, Cleo A Neol Jr. to the Sudan. and Melvin L Manfull to Liberia.

London (A) - Sir Alec Clegg,

a Yorkshire education officer. The Senate also confirmed says in a new book that the the appointment of Thomas F teaching of reading, writing McCormick of Connecticut to and arithmetic is the "hack be public printer succeeding work of education" and the late Adolphus Nichols gradually will be taken over Spence.

Spence. by teaching machines

### **Bank Reluctant To Hold Rate**

and keep the rate at 6% "This action is the direct authorities"

New York (UPI) - The huge result of government pressure, First National City Bank and in effect," a bank spokesman nounneed Thursday it would said. "The base rate, which reluctantly suspend its floating previously was determined by prime interest rate formula the free market, is now being alministered by federal





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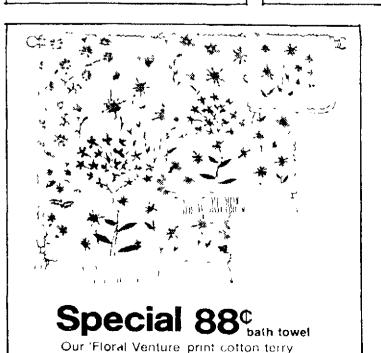
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Some talk in the papers that the stadium hot dog-the indigestible frankfurter, smothered in mustard on a cold, stale bun—will be improved this

"The customer is entitled to something better," says the news release. (There is a press agent who can walk on water. What dedication!)

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Too early for the outdoor barbecue, but I do hot dogs for the moppets on weekends.

Children will eat anything, thank goodness. Anyway, my hot dogs come hot. You can say that. The stadium hot dog is a cool

Looked up my hot dog file. ("That boy was not behind the door when the brains were passed out," said grandma. "Hope he don't wind up a drummer " A "drummer" was a salesman on the road. Grandma said they drank.)

About hot dogs: "It was at the St. Louis Louisiana Exposition in 1904 that the hot dog was invented. A concessionaire loaned white gloves to his patrons so their hands wouldn't be burned by the piping hot wieners.

"He found many people didn't return the gloves. So he turned to his brother, a baker, and had a bun made to fit the sausage. Thus the hot dog was born."

I don't believe a word of it.

While the hot dogs are cooking, the day is burning. I said: "Set the table. Put on the mustard and ketchup.

Crash! "Sorry," he said.
I picked the glass out of the ketchup. He said: "It slipped." I mopped the floor.

The girl child said: "The buns are burning!"

So they are. I said: Everybody let me alone until I get things ready! I'm going out of my mind!

The girl child said: "Why don't we have mustard relish? Like they do at ball games.

I sat down and began to cry. I said: "Fetch your poor old father the cooking sherry.

The weekend cook is a sorry fellow. The younger boy had a friend in for lunch. He said: "I don't like hot

I said: "Oui, m'sieu. What do you like?'

He said: "I like hamburger." I said: "The hamburger is 86. Out. How about tuna?

He said: "What kind of tuna?" I said: "Canned. Bumble

Bee." He said: "Don't you have Starkist?

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Irving Hoffman, the Broadway press agent, did public relations for hot dogs at Coney Island. His letterhead said: "When a man bites a dog, that's news.

He had a great friendship with Walter Winchell. In Winchell's column, the biggest Broadway stars ate Coney Island hot dogs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt served them to the visiting King and Queen of England, "Genuine Coney Island redhots," said FDR and then mopped up the New York vote.

I served the hot dogs. I had a nip at the sherry. I went to the table I said: "Where's my hot dog.,

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Shirts & Pants 8-20. Orig. 3.60-10.00 Boys Wear, third floor downtown
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